

NO WORD OF REDFERN; SCHLEE HOPS OFF

DEMOCRATS IN QUANDARY ON '28 ELECTION

If Convention Deadlocks on Smith Who'll Be Nominated, Leaders Wonder

MAY NAME BUSINESS MAN
Some Catholic Leaders Urge Smith to Withdraw to Avoid Controversy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—While there has been no outward development that would indicate any diminution of the political strength of Governor Al Smith, it is nevertheless true that Democratic leaders are talking of what might happen if another deadlock develops at the Democratic national convention.

This discussion is based largely on reports which have been in circulation to the effect that men of influence in the Catholic church are urging Governor Al Smith to decline to be a candidate. Their argument is that the religious controversy that would ensue would be most unfortunate in its consequences and that the New York governor will by his act of self-denial save the country from an outcropping of bigotry that might not subside with one political campaign.

It is apparent too that the "dry" elements in the Democratic party, men like Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, are insisting that the party keep the prohibition question altogether.

DISCUSS OTHER MEN
So the discussion is turning to the type of men who might appeal to the country in 1928 other than those who have won their spurs in politics. Some men are being mentioned in Indiana, who ran for the United States senate and made a remarkable race last time, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, the man who really had much more to do with the making of the famous Dawes-Young plan which adjusted the reparations problem in Europe than is generally known.

Both men are of the business type but they reflect liberal thought. Mr. Young in particular has been identified with public movements and is credited in the business world with the most complicated and intricate subjects—a training that would stand him in good stead in dealing with congress. Some day tact in handling men and problems will be regarded as much an outstanding qualification for the presidency as business capacity.

Mr. Young is very well thought of by the Democrats of New York state and is particularly well liked by many of the groups which are trying to have Governor Smith nominated. Indeed, Mr. Young himself is known to be favorable to Governor Smith's candidacy, as are most all Democrats of prominence in New York.

MAY SUPPORT YOUNG
There isn't the slightest possibility that Owen Young would permit any movement to be organized in his behalf but it is within the range of possibility that New York Democracy might swing its delegates to Mr. Young if a compromise candidate were inevitable.

With the Republicans talking about men of the type of Herbert Hoover, Charles Evans Hughes, Charles G. Dawes and former Governor Lowden—each of whom has had considerable experience with the business world and with the Democratic unable since the days of Grover Cleveland to elect any of the eastern states except when there has been a split in the Republican party, it is no wonder that the possibility of swinging some of these eastern states by choosing a candidate of the business type is being talked of again.

The 1928 campaign will be extraordinary in the type of men nominated. This will be due to the fact that radicalism has not the strength it used to have and that stability is a bigger vote-getter nowadays than disturbance and upheaval. When a conservative like former Governor Lowden and Charles G. Dawes can gain the strength they have developed in western states, it is not at all impossible for the Democrats to begin to make inroads in eastern states. Political lines are constantly changing but the drive to nominate Al Smith will be largely a drive to win eastern strength. If the New York governor is eliminated, there still will remain the drive to retain his strength in the east with some outstanding candidate who really can win Republican votes.

FEDERAL MEN CONDUCT RAIDS AT MANITOWOC

Manitowoc—(AP)—Federal enforcement men raided a number of places in the city and county Friday. Two warrants are reported to have operated, and a half dozen arrests are expected. At the fair grounds police arrested a local man who was selling illicit liquor for coffee but the official warrant had not been issued as to noon Saturday.

MATRICIDE?



HARRY D. HILL

Streator, Ill.—(AP)—The whereabouts of 21-year-old Harry D. Hill, sought as his mother's slayer, Saturday remained a mystery while the authorities tightened their web of circumstantial evidence pointing to the youth as the slayer.

Coroner L. D. Howe revealed that the youth's father Dr. H. C. Hill, wealthy oculist, and Chief of Police Robb were sent on a futile trip to Springfield Thursday night when a friend of young Hill's notified them that the missing youth would confer with them in the state capital. The father and the officer made a hurried trip there only to find the report false, with no trace of young Hill in Springfield.

MAN RELEASED FROM HIS TOMB IN WELL

Rescuers Reach Lenau After 30-hour Confinement as Result of Cave-in

Auburn, Mass.—(AP)—Released after 30 hours of confinement, due to a cave-in of a 30-foot well he was digging, Fred Lenau Saturday was at the Worcester city hospital with every prospect of recovery.

Physicians were amazed at the vitality of the 37-year-old man, who after they worked over his numbed limbs in which circulation had been stopped by his cramped position at the bottom of the well. Cautiously they gave him liquid nourishment, the first which had passed his lips in a day and a half.

"Thank God, thank God, they saved me," were his first words after he was taken home to his wife and two children. The nearly completed well caved in on Lenau at 6:30 Thursday evening. Volunteers worked untiringly to effect his release.

ALL BOSTON COPS OUT DURING SACCO BURIAL

Boston—(AP)—Every police officer in Boston will be on duty Sunday when the body of Alvin Karpis, known as Sacco, is buried. The superintendent directed that members of the riot squad be assembled in their stations, and assigned twenty odd plainclothes men on duty with the bureau of criminal investigation. Inspector Joseph A. Connelley, superintendent of the bureau, said Saturday he did not expect any trouble during the funeral and parade.

TENNIS MATCHES AGAIN DELAYED BY WEATHER

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)—Concluding matches in the Davis cup tennis interzone finals, scheduled for Saturday, were postponed until Monday because of the rain.

Newport, R. I.—(AP)—Rain for the second time this week caused postponement of the day's matches in the Casino invitation tennis tournament Saturday. Finals in doubles will be played Sunday, weather permitting.

Forest Hills, N. Y.—(AP)—Rain Saturday caused the postponement of the semi-finals in the national women's tennis championships until Monday. The finals will be held Tuesday if the weather permits.

SEVEN INJURED IN BOMB BLAST AT FRENCH DANCE

Nice, France—(AP)—Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, by the explosion of a bomb thrown from a railroad train into an open air dancing establishment at Juan-les-Pins, near here, Friday night. The bomb fell between dances, otherwise more persons would have been hurt. The dancers fled precipitately, leaving all their effects behind. The police believe the outrage was attributable to anti-Fascists.

Blood Test Shows Girl Child Of Gypsy Kindred

REDS BESIEGE AMERICANS IN MEXICAN MINE

18 Americans and 11 Britons Attacked by Radicals in Jalisco State

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A second attack on Americans in Mexico during this week occurred with the seizure of the American-owned Amparo Mining Co. in the state of Jalisco, 17 radicals who were reported to have besieged 18 Americans and 11 British subjects in their homes near the mines. Earlier in the week Miss Florence Anderson of Los Angeles, was shot and 50 persons were wounded during an attack on her train by a band of Mexicans near Acoponeta, Nayarit.

While awaiting further details Saturday of the seizure and the safety of the barricaded Americans, Washington government officials were informed in official press dispatches that the Mexican government had already taken measures to control the situation and afford military protection to the officials of the company, a silver mining concern.

Whether the seizure was a protest against the Sacco and Vanzetti executions was not determined in first reports received Friday afternoon, but it appeared in all probability to be related, as the Guadalajara consul, Joseph C. Saterwhite, had reported last Sunday that labor agitators had attempted to incite the Amparo workers to take action against foreigners in the event of the execution.

OSHKOSH TO HAVE BOAT REGATTA ON LABOR DAY

Oshkosh—(AP)—The Oshkosh Power Boat club has issued general invitation to all power boat owners in this section of the state, to participate in a speed boat regatta here on Lake Winnebago and the Fox river, Labor day, Sept. 5. The race events are open to all classes ranging from outboard motors to displacement types. Cups, trophies and merchandise prizes are to be awarded.

BELIEVE SLAIN PAIR KILLED IN OLD FEUD

Detroit—(AP)—The murder of a man and a woman, whose bodies were found Friday night in an automobile near the downtown district, Saturday was definitely credited by police to another episode of the gambler's war, with identification of the bodies as those of Lester A. McCall, a gambler and his wife, Clara.

Until Tuesday of this week, McCall and his wife had lived at a near downtown hotel which was the scene of a shooting affray Tuesday in which Andrew Potts, another alleged gambler, and Oscar H. Bacon, were seriously wounded. Examination Saturday revealed that Mrs. McCall bore two recent bullet wounds, one on her head and one on her arm. Her husband's body bore one recent wound and one old wound. Police believe the older wounds were incurred in Tuesday's affray.

DRIVER IS ACQUITTED AFTER GIRLS TESTIFY

George Goman, Little Chute, was acquitted of a charge of reckless driving by Judge Fred W. Heinemann in municipal court Friday afternoon. Gorman was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Fred Arndt on E. Wisconsin ave., June 23. His case had been postponed until Friday. He was defended by Joseph Witmer.

Several girls, who were in the machine with Goman at the time of his arrest, testified that he was not driving in a reckless manner.

Canada And U. S. Arrange Conference On Smuggling

Washington—(AP)—A three-day conference between the royal customs commissions of Canada and representatives of state and justice departments, prohibition, coast guard and customs service will begin here Monday to discuss problems of law enforcement, especially in relation to prohibition on the international boundary.

While the operation of the treaty of 1924, mainly on the suppression of liquor smuggling, will be one of the principal subjects discussed, a rearrangement of customs stations and ports of entry will be an important phase of the meeting, as observers of both governments feel the stations should be joined, instead of scattered along the border.

The international border, particularly in the vicinity of Detroit, is regarded by government officials as presenting a serious law enforcement situation.

Before Assistant Secretary Lowman succeeded General Andrews, the latter had perfected plans for a fight on smuggling of liquor, narcotics and aliens, which trained the guns of the coordinated customs, coast guard and prohibition services on law violators. The principal contraband smuggled across the line is whisky, but this by no means goes "on a one-way street," Lowman declared Saturday.

While thousands of cases are smuggled into this country he said, American rum runners also are very active in exporting alcohol to Canada. Liquor is manufactured illicitly across the border and peddled at a figure which enables them to undersell the Canadian whisky dealer who must pay a government tax.

DETROIT SHIP BEGINS FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE

Brook and Schlee Hope to Set New Record; Weather Conditions Ideal

Harbor Grace, N. F.—(AP)—The monoplane Pride of Detroit hopped off for Croydon, England, at 5:14, eastern standard time Saturday morning. The Simon-Detroit which carries William S. Brock, pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit business man, is off on the first leg of an attempt to set a new record for a trip around the world.

Arriving Friday afternoon from Old Croydon, Me., the plane was refueled and made ready for a start Saturday to take advantage of the splendid weather which had attended the flight thus far. Dawn Saturday again found the weather well-nigh perfect. A light wind blew from the north-west at about 10 miles an hour while visibility was excellent.

The record of 25 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes for globe girdling, which Brock and Schlee hope to break, was set last year by Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells, who used ships and trains as well as airplanes. The distance between Harbor Grace and Croydon, near London is 2,350 miles.

The Pride of Detroit has already negotiated easily at an average speed of about 100 miles an hour a hop from Curtis Field, N. Y., to Old Orchard, Me., and that of Friday of about 1,000 miles to Harbor Grace.

The plane rose gracefully and circled around the staging field once before heading straight out to sea. There was not a cloud in the sky. Automobiles lined the sides of the field. As the plane took to the air cheers went up from hundreds of spectators, in which Sir John R. Bennett, colonial secretary, joined.

The fliers had slept well over seven hours and were in excellent condition. After a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs they drove in an automobile to the field, tuned up their plane, remarked that they were too busy to talk, waved a goodbye and were off for England.

SCHLEE DETROIT NATIVE

Detroit—(AP)—Edward F. Schlee, attempting with his pilot, William Brock, to break the globe circling record, is a native of Detroit and is president of the Wayne Oil corporation which was formed in 1920. He is 35 years old.

The flier won honors on the football field as a backfield man both at the Detroit university school here and at Wesleyan college, Middletown, Conn. After a year at Wesleyan, Schlee returned to Detroit.

Schlee became interested in flying during the world war. The flying urge returned about a year ago, when he began to learn to fly. His plane, now christened the Pride of Detroit, and reconditioned, was piloted by Eddie Stinson to first place in the recent national air tour, with Schlee, Mrs. Schlee and their 10-year-old daughter, Rose Marie, as passengers.

Brook who is 31, is a native of Springfield, Ohio, and was graduated from Wittenberg academy. At the age of 16 he began to learn to fly at Thomas Brothers Flying school at Both, N. Y., and at the entrance of the United States into the war was employed as a civilian instructor because of his experience as a pilot.

Later he was commissioned a lieutenant. Following the war he engaged in exhibition flights and general air service business at Chattanooga, Tenn., Chicago and Dayton, Ohio.

BRITONS DELAY FLIGHT

Leaving Hamilton and Col. F. P. Minchin, who had hoped to start their trans-Atlantic hop to America on Tuesday, have postponed the start until Monday at least. Their reports of flying conditions showed these were likely to be unfavorable for the next 48 hours.

WOOD PLANE PREPARED

Curtis Field, New York—(AP)—Phil Wood, Detroit merchant and his pilot, Duke Schiller, made a secret getaway at 7 o'clock Saturday morning for Springfield field, Mich., on their way to Windsor, Ont., whence they plan to take off, as soon as weather permits, for Windsor, England.

The two pilots who had made a start Friday, only to be forced back by bad weather, determined on the second attempt when they were informed that Edward F. Schlee and William Brock had hopped off in their monoplane from Harbor Grace for Croydon. The second hop off of the "Royal Windsor" was witnessed only by the mechanics who had prepared the plane for the flight.

WEATHERMAN PROMISES RAINFALL NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for the period of Aug. 27 to Sept. 3:
For the region of the Great Lakes—Probably two or three shower periods, and temperatures mostly near normal. For the Upper Mississippi valley—Two or three shower periods, especially in north portions. Temperatures mostly near normal.

Sea Hides Lone Airman On Georgia-To-Brazil Flight



Paul Redfern, alone in his monoplane, started Thursday noon on his 4,000-mile air jaunt from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and no word has been received since his plane was reported 300 miles east of the Bahamas. The 25-year-old flier must cross ocean, jungle and mountains in his attempt for a new distance record. He is pictured above in his plane just before leaving.

PRINCE OF WALES TO SEE JACK AND GENE FIGHT, PAPER SAYS

Chicago—(AP)—The Herald-Examiner says Saturday that the prince of Wales is one of the four Englishmen who have reserved seats for the Dempsey-Tunney fight. George F. Getz, nominal promoter for Tex Rickard, said that the four Englishmen had the reservations, according to the newspaper but would not reveal their identity "although from other sources the paper learned the prince would be among the fight spectators."

Should the heir to the British throne attend the fight here, it would mean a radical change from his itinerary as previously disclosed in dispatches from Canada. These said that he planned to leave Quebec on the return trip to England Sept. 7. The championship fight here is dated for Sept. 22.

MILK TRUCK HITS AUTO, WOMAN FATALLY INJURED

Shelbyville—(AP)—Mrs. E. H. Buck, 27, died in a hospital here of a basal skull fracture, which she suffered when the car in which she was riding was struck by a milk truck driven by Carl Schneider of Kohler, on the Upper Falls road, near Kohler, Friday night. Schneider was held at the county jail after the accident and was released Saturday, pending the inquest which will be held Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Buck is survived by her husband and two small children.

FORMER SOX PITCHER IS NEW SHOOTING CHAMPION

Vandalia, Ohio—(AP)—Otto Newlin former Chicago White Sox hurler, changed his way on more into the "who's who" of sport by winning the grand American amateur at the Amateur Trans-shooting association range Friday.

Newlin took the event from C. H. Reynolds in a 22 to 21 shoot off, after they had tied at 25 targets. Newlin shot at 20 yards and Reynolds at 16. The new grand American champion, who he took the trade of center. He formerly pitched for the association. Reynolds' home is in Royal Oak, Mich.

Miss Mabel Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., tied with J. C. Wright of Atlanta, Ga., last year's North American woman champion, for the high honors for women in the grand American handicap. Each broke 95.

MADISON MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Portage—(AP)—Returning from a dance at Kibbourn Friday evening, Arthur Ericson, 22, Madison, was critically injured when his roadster crashed into a post after leaving the highway. The victim, in a hospital here, is not expected to live.

Ericson was employed in an orchestra at Kibbourn this summer and was returning from work alone in the automobile when the accident occurred. As the machine left the road, it is believed, a post was driven through the driver's left side, mangle his body. Ericson's mother and father are thought to be living on a farm near Sparta.

SHANTUNGSE CAPTURE NANKING, REPORT SAYS

Peking—(AP)—Capture of Nanking, former seat of the nationalist regime under Chiang Kai-Shek, is claimed for General Sun Chuan-Fang's Shantung army.

JONES IS SIX UP ON EVANS AT 18TH

Bobby Takes 67 While Chick Requires 76 to Complete First Round of Finals

Minneapolis—(AP)—Equalling his own course record of 67, Bobby Jones Saturday gained a lead of six on Chick Evans in the first 18 hole round of the finals for the national amateur golf championship at Longhedge.

Evans took 76, missing three short putts, and winning only two holes. This advantage was only two holes less than Jones gained in the last two rounds at the same point over Jimmy Johnston and Francis Ouimet.

The Georgian did not make a mistake until the fourteenth hole where he overstepped a trap, but he halved in par five when Evans missed a putt owing to confusion over a movie camera.

Dobby made his second slip at the sixteenth where he took three putts and lost his second hole. The other lost hole was the 177 yard 11th where Evans got down his only long putt for a birdie two.

Jones equalled the record for the first nine with a 31, duplicating his similar score of last Tuesday when he set the record of 67.

Jones closed this spectacular performance Saturday by shooting an eagle three on the 512 yard ninth where his spoon second after a screaming drive stopped two feet from the hole to the applause of a gallery nearly a mile long, lining both sides of the long fairway and banded deep around the green. He had scored two birdies and had not been one over par. He was five up at the first turn, although Evans, except for a bad six on the ninth, had scored even fours.

MOTORIST STRICKEN DRIVING TO NEENAH

William D. Legge, 128 N. Rankin st., superintendent of the Tuttle Press Co., became ill Friday night when he was driving his automobile between Neenah and Appleton. Details of the incident could not be learned as Mr. Legge was too ill to explain. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The car was not damaged and Mr. Legge was uninjured.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME: 3 ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Winnipeg—(AP)—Mrs. J. Capes and three of her children, ranging in age from one to five years, were burned to death when their farm home near Sperling, Man., was destroyed by fire Saturday.

STATIONS KEEP WATCH

Radio stations, ships and lighthouses sprinkled on and near his southeasterly route across the equator plan to flash to the world the first news they have of Redfern or his plane.

Adding to the general belief that Redfern will attain at least his secondary objective, Pernambuco, are reports of government meteorologists that he will encounter favorable weather conditions through practically all of his trans-equatorial jump.

By his flight computation Redfern Saturday should be over the northeastern part of Brazil already across Dutch Guiana and blazing a new aerial high road over the high mountain ranges.

IDENTIFY BODY OF MAN FOUND ON LONG ISLAND

New York—(AP)—The headless, nude body of a man, found on Long Island, was identified Saturday as that of Charles Patten, White Stone restaurant proprietor, missing since Tuesday. A human tongue was found lying from a tree two blocks from where the body was discovered Friday and nearby the police found an abandoned automobile.

SILENCE NOT DEEMED SIGN OF DISASTER

Course Over Trackless Seas and Land May Prevent Sighting Plane

WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

Redfern Should Reach Rio de Janeiro Tonight if Plane Is Still in Air

BULLETIN

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—United States coast guard cutters now operating in Bahama waters were ordered late Saturday by Lieut. Beckwith Jordan, commander of the Fort Lauderdale base, to cooperate with the three Biscayne fliers seaplanes which are planning to leave here to search for the monoplane Port of Brunswick, piloted by Paul R. Redfern.

Disasters have been being made here Saturday by Edward Stramler, head pilot of the Biscayne fliers, leaving commercial aviation unit in these waters to send three seaplanes to the Bahamas and as far south as Turis Island to search for the Port of Brunswick, the monoplane piloted by Paul Redfern, which hopped off Thursday from Brunswick, Ga., for South America.

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HUGE EXPOSITION SHOWS PROGRESS OF BADGER STATE

Wisconsin Fair Will Open Monday at Milwaukee, With \$3,000,000 Exhibit

Milwaukee—(AP)—The 77th annual Wisconsin state fair will open Monday, Aug. 29 as a \$3,000,000 exposition picturing the progress of the Badger state in agriculture and industry.

If the fair jinx, the weather man, smiles throughout the week, a record-breaking attendance is expected by Fred C. Borchardt, Jr., the new business manager. The fair this year, Mr. Borchardt says, will hold more in the way of fun and entertainment than ever before. It will present a cross-section view of the activities on the farms and in the cities through the thousands of exhibits.

The "Mardi Gras" spirit will prevail on the fair grounds, for emphasis has been laid upon the amusement phase of the pageant. Aside from a score of grandstand vaudeville, circus and podomus acts on the main stage, the new track there will be 25 other shows as a result of the revival of the midway. Fifteen of the state's leading bands and orchestras and a nightly fireworks spectacle will also augment the entertainment features.

There will be four days of harness racing, with \$20,000 offered in purses, and two days of auto races in which crack drivers of Milwaukee and the entire country will clash for rich purses. For the first time in Milwaukee there will be daily whippet races in which 60 dogs will match speed.

GREAT LIVESTOCK SHOW

In the livestock department 3,500 pure-bred animals valued at more than \$1,000,000 will be on display. Last year there were shown 1,355 head of cattle of which 1,055 were dairy animals, but the objective this year is to boost the figure still higher. Indications are that more than 1,000 head of Holsteins alone will be shown.

Keeping pace with Wisconsin's supremacy as a dairy state, \$25,000 is offered in prizes in the cattle department of which the state is furnishing \$22,500 and associations, \$2,500.

Officials in charge of the horse department have arranged for the biggest show in years, both in the draft and horse show division. The Society horse show to be held four nights will be especially featured and out of the \$16,040 to be distributed in the horse department, \$5,705 has been set aside in the saddle horse division.

Entries have been received from some of the most notable stables in the middle-west. There will be special classes for Wisconsin horses only, while of particular interest will be the military horse class with entrants confined to animals of U. S. army and National guard officers.

Exceptionally large sheep and swine shows are assured with \$5,492 in prizes in the former and \$10,489 in premiums in the latter. Between 2,000 and 3,000 birds will compete for the \$3,810 in awards in the poultry department.

COUNTY COMPETITION

Between 40 and 50 counties will match agricultural skill in the booth exhibit competition. In the farm crops division there is being offered \$8,928 in prizes of which \$4,500 has been provided for the county projects and \$1,000 more for county projects. Counties will show grains, corn, grasses, forage, potatoes and other vegetables.

Several hundred children will show their handiwork in the school exhibits in the Educational building. Work of rural, grade and high schools will be stressed, while there will be the customary spelling "bee" to select the state's champion. There will be \$1,500 distributed in the educational department.

One million bees will demonstrate their industry in the bees stadium. Bees worth their weight in gold will be there.

With hundreds of the state's manufactured products on display in the manufacturer's building, the industrial exposition will give the fair visitor a real insight into the state's progress along this line.

LOCAL POLICE HUNT "HOT CHECK" PASSER

Appleton police have been asked to assist in locating Louis Brown Jr., alias George Lempe, alias George Schroeder, wanted at Marshfield for passing worthless checks. The letter to the local police describes Brown as being a brick and tile salesman. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs between 150 and 155 pounds, and is of stocky build. He has dark eyes and is 35 years old.

He is restless and nervous and talks about his army life. He is bold and makes acquaintances easily. He usually frequents cigar stores. He is lavish with gifts of boxes of candy and cigarettes in order to gain the confidence of his victims. He has a broken jaw at the chin and generally wears tan oxfords.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	54	76
Chicago	52	72
Denver	50	60
Duluth	52	70
Galveston	52	62
Kansas City	54	72
Milwaukee	54	74
St. Paul	56	66
Seattle	52	74
Washington	52	62
Winnipeg	52	72

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, probably showers to night or Sunday, slightly warmer to night, except in extreme southeast portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure remains high over the eastern portion of the country this morning, with mostly fair weather and moderately cool temperatures. A trough of low pressure over the west is advancing eastward, over the plain states this morning, with showers. This should cause increasing cloudiness in this section this afternoon and tonight, possibly followed by local showers by Sunday. The advance of this "low" may cause a slight rise in temperature here tonight.

NOW YOU Ask One

THREE GUESSES
Answers to today's questions are on page 9.

1—What incident from the book of Judges is pictured in the sketch below?



- 2—At what age did Adam die?
- 3—What was the name of Adam's third son?
- 4—Of what wood was Noah's ark made?
- 5—What miracle did Christ perform after Herod had beheaded John the Baptist?
- 6—Whom did the people believe Jesus to be before he was recognized as the Christ?
- 7—Before which of the apostles was Christ transfigured?
- 8—What two prophets were seen with Christ at the transfiguration?
- 9—What bird did Noah send forth from the ark before he sent forth the dove?
- 10—How long did Noah live after the flood?

IMPROVEMENTS ON SOO LINE TO AID SERVICE

Indications are that the northwest wheat crop this year will be better than was first anticipated according to reports received at the local offices of the Soo line. Much of this product will be carried to Chicago over this railroad and plans for rapid transit of the product are being carried out, the report stated.

Most of the construction work on the Chicago division of the line has been completed. Several thousand dollars has been spent in the southern part of the state putting in new sidings and repaving the road bed. At Fond du Lac two new bridges have been constructed over the Fond du Lac river and are now in use. Construction work on the northern division of the road from Appleton to Argonne also is being completed.

INSTALL NEW LOCKERS IN CITY FIRE STATION

New lockers are being installed along the west wall of the interior of the fire station this week for the fire fighters. The work is being done by the firemen. The new lockers replace a row of old lockers which it was necessary to remove to make way for the new doorway which has been installed on the Washington-st side.

WORK IS NOW UNDERWAY ON ALICIA PARK DRAIN

Good progress is being made with construction of the drainage system for Alicia park. The work is being done by the street department under the direction of J. M. Schindler, city engineer. The pipe lines are being laid throughout the park to carry off the flood waters. The new comfort cabin for tourists has been completed and a crew is at work this week painting the building.

The Utmost in Service is Always to be Desired

And especially is this the case when bereaved relatives make a funeral service assignment. This is the time when service is most desired and when it should be forthcoming.

This full measure of perfect service is always uppermost in the minds of all members of our staff.

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LEADERS OF Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CONFERENCE

International Officers Will Meet at Milwaukee Starting Aug. 29

Milwaukee—(AP)—Y. M. C. A. leaders from all parts of the world are expected for the sixth annual International Y's Men's convention to be held in Milwaukee Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, according to officers of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

The program will open Aug. 29 with a meeting of the board of directors, Hiram H. Smith of the public museum staff and a member of the Milwaukee Y's Men's club, will preside at a luncheon following the registration of delegates. Mayor Hoan will welcome visiting delegates to Milwaukee and Dr. J. B. Madesitt, general secretary of the Milwaukee organization, will extend a welcome.

A report of the international officers will be presented at the afternoon session and committees will be appointed. Membership and attendance problems, budgets and finances will be discussed.

At a smoker and Indian ceremonial, Glenn Beers, Waterloo, Ia., past president of the international clubs, will preside. Chippewa Indians will give an Indian ceremonial and dance.

On the second day of the convention C. C. Robinson, national boys' work secretary, will speak on "Boys' Work." Robert L. Hunt of Vancouver, B. C., will preside at a luncheon at noon.

H. W. Bennett of Camden, N. J., will preside at a dinner meeting. Harry Ballantyne of the National Y. M. C. A. council delegate from Canada, will speak.

A. W. Hanson will discuss "Our Foreign York" at a session Wednesday. Frank Fiske of Cortland, N. Y., will preside at a noon luncheon. Henry Moehlenpach of Milwaukee will speak.

Herbert Blue an editor of "Association Men," national Y. M. C. A. publication will speak at the afternoon session. Henry Grimes, international secretary, Edgar J. McCoy and others also will give addresses.

Dr. Schneider will preside at a dinner at 7 p. m. John Moss, past president of Kiwanis international, will speak at the dinner.

The closing day will be devoted to committee reports and election of officers.

NO MORE STREET WORK THIS YEAR, DECISION

No more expenditures for street repairs or improvements unless they are absolutely necessary was the slogan adopted by the street committee at a special meeting at the city hall Friday night according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman. Mr. Steinhauer pointed out that the city is in need of the strictest program of economy until the collection of the next tax levy provides funds for further city work and he declared that his committee was prepared to stay within the bounds of necessity until more money was available. Several minor improvements were authorized.

COUNCIL WILL ELECT SUCCESSOR TO LAPPEN

The term of John Lappen, member of the water commission, expires Oct. 1. The common council probably will elect a new commissioner to fill the expired office at its next session. The term runs for five years.

DUTIABLE ARTICLES PERMITTED IN MAILS

Dutiable articles are now admitted in the letter mails to Estonia. It has been announced. They may be enclosed in letters or packages at the letter rate of postage to that country.

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Memorial Service Part Of Conference Program

Retired ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church will have charge of the memorial service to be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning Sept. 7 at Riverside cemetery in honor of the 24 ministers of the church who are buried there. The service will be held in connection with the meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the church from Sept. 6 to 12 at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Hery L. Colman of Milwaukee, who was elected last year as being the oldest clergyman in the conference, was buried in the cemetery this spring. Dr. Samuel Jolliffe of Wauwatosa, who preached the memorial sermon last year, is now the oldest living minister in the conference, and is making plans to attend this year's meeting. W. F. Saecker is chairman of the local committee in charge of the service and Carl McKee, director of the local choir, will have charge of the music.

The Rev. Frank A. Nimits of Waukegan, will preach the sermon and the Rev. Webster Miller of Janesville will preside. All visitors at the conference will be invited to attend the service.

The Memorial service was instituted last year at the conference in Appleton as many Methodist preachers are buried here. Special markers similar to those on soldiers of war were placed on the graves. Instead of the American flag, the Christian flag was placed in the wrought iron marker.

F. D. Saecker was in charge of securing the markers. The memorial service committee will see that the flags are on each grave prior to the service this fall.

Following the 1926 conference, the story of the memorial service here was published in several of the Methodist church papers which are distributed throughout the country. Letters were received from two conferences saying that they had had similar services in cities where a number of preachers were buried.

The annual banquet luncheon for retired ministers, their wives, and widows of Methodist preachers will be held at 12:30 Friday noon at the social union room of the church. All retired ministers of the church are members of the Veterans of the Cross association. This year's banquet will be given through the courtesy of F. E. Saecker.

NO COMPLAINTS MADE ON 1927 ASSESSMENTS

No complaints were heard this week by the board of equalization,

JIGGS FAMILY TO APPEAR ON STAGE



A few of the celebrated American characters who will appear in George McManus' latest edition of the perennial cartoon musical comedy, "Bring Up Father in Politics" which appears at Fischer's Appleton theatre for matinee and evening performances on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

which has been in session since Monday. Several tax payers have made inquiries regarding their assessments but were satisfied after they had been shown the books. The board will continue to be in session every day next week from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Property owner and tax payers who have complaints to make regarding the 1927 assessments are given hearings by the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin and family have returned from a ten day vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Dr. A. L. Koch, eye specialist is moving his office in the Irving Zuelke building into the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. H. N. Delbridge in the same building. Dr. J. A. Pannek will occupy the rooms being vacated by Dr. Koch.

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TYPES OF PLUMBING
CHANGED IN DECADE

P. H. Ryan Says Many Inno-
 vations Have Come During
 Past Few Years

"Yes, times have changed since I entered the plumbing business 36 years ago and of course most of the changes have been for the better. At that time there were no white porcelain plumbing fixtures as for instance sinks, and most of the water closets were the old pan type. Syphon jet closets were practically unknown then."

The speaker was P. H. Ryan, senior member of the plumbing firm of Ryan and Long located at 309 W. College-ave. Continuing his reminiscences Mr. Ryan stated that in early days labor cost less but at the same time plumbers took longer to do the jobs. In this respect he mentioned the lead work connected with oldtime plumbing jobs and said that today lead work was nearly a lost art in the trade.

The first building in which Mr. Ryan had his business is now occupied by Snider's restaurant on East College-ave. Later the shop was moved into one of the buildings which was torn down to make room for the new addition to the Whelan building. Ryan and Long now occupy their own building at the West College-ave address, having moved there a few weeks ago.

TRUSTED EMPLOYEES
 Years of experience have their value not only for what they teach but during that time people become acquainted with certain employees and ask for them on repair jobs. One of the employees of the company has been with Mr. Ryan for 27 years and still another for 25 years. When people call and ask for the employee by his first name one fully appreciates the man's worth to an organization.

"The fact that we have been in business for so long proves to people that we are doing their work with the best of material and with the best of service and dispatch," Mr. Ryan said.

When asked about the best time of the year to have plumbing repaired Mr. Ryan suggested the present or early fall season. Plumbing should be prepared for the test it will have to stand during the winter months, he said.

Ryan and Long use Kohler fixtures to a great extent and recommend them to any one asking for an unbiased opinion.

**DEMAND FOR FINISHED
 STEEL IN BAD SLUMP**

Cleveland, O.—Iron Trade Review today says:

Finished steel demand was thought to have passed its midsummer low early in July but the contraction in the past week has been so sharp that practically all of the improvement since then has been surrendered.

Small consumers of steel are fair buyers for the season but the tonnage outlets, excepting that for structural steel, appear to have dried up. Automotive specifications are a quarter lower than expected. Tubular goods are held in check by the unfavorable oil country situation. The railroads

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Babson Explains Reason
For Coolidge Withdrawal

Babson Park, Mass.—Now that the smoke has cleared away from the bomb shell which President Coolidge fired a few weeks ago, Roger W. Babson was today willing to discuss the relation of the political situation to business. Mr. Babson fully recognizes that psychologically politics have a decided effect upon business, but he believes that their real importance is largely overestimated.

"The general impression is that presidents determine business conditions; but economic and political history shows that business conditions determine who shall be President," Mr. Babson said. "The force underlying political action in a democracy is that the 'outs' are always trying to get in and hence are constantly calling for a change. When the country is in a business depression, the party that is out capitalizes the unemployment and other unfortunate situations and ultimately gets in power on a full dinner-pail platform. Since Germany declared war on the rest of the world in 1914, this program has been interrupted, but it rather looks as if it was about ready again to come into action. President Wilson once said to me, 'Babson, it sometimes seems as if the Republicans are all brains and no heart, and the Democrats all heart and no brains—why cannot there be a proper mixture of the two?' Whether or not this is true, it does seem as if the Republicans synchronize their campaigns with business conditions."

PLAY IN LUCK
 "It may be accidental or pre-arranged, but the Republican party certainly got off on the right foot so as to capitalize each period of prosperity by coming into power just at a time when a period of prosperity was due. The Democrats on the other hand, unfortunately have come into power just as a period of depression has been due. Hence it is generally believed that the Republicans bring on good times and the Democrats bring on bad times. Of course, this is a good deal like discussing which came first, the hen or the egg; but all economists admit that this country would have had about the same periods of prosperity and depression if either party had been in continuous power during the past hundred years. On the other hand, students of history are agreed that the country would not be so well off today with such a continuous one party program as a certain amount of competition is necessary in government as in trade, in order to keep up standards. The two party system is fundamentally right. Furthermore, we are all best off in the end with normal business conditions. Too great prosperity and too easy money are as harmful as depression and unemployment."

"The present period of prosperity started with the election of Harding and Coolidge, and from a stock market point of view has been the most spectacular of any which this country has ever witnessed. The average of 20 industrial has risen from a low of 64 in 1921 to a recent figure of 177. Knowing that President Coolidge is a keen student of economics, some believe he realizes that it is not reasonable to expect present good conditions to continue four years longer and he wishes to retire 'while the going's good.' Of course, this may be one of several factors in causing him to choose to retire; but it was not the real cause. President Coolidge has realized since being West that the farmers were determined to try an experimental policy. President Coolidge is not willing to be a party to this policy; so he feels it is the fair thing to step aside and let some one else, who

believes in these ideas, try his hand. He was absolutely honest in his use of the word 'chooses' and much prefers not to be a candidate. He earnestly hopes that Hoover, Dawes, Longworth, Lowden, or some other good man will be nominated. On the other hand, if there is a deadlock, he has not closed the doors so that he could not save the situation even though he dreads the job."

WEST VS EAST
 "The only fly in the ointment has been the strained relations between the east and the west. Unfortunately the farming sections of the country in the west do not have their captains of industry and great leaders. Farming is carried on by several million small farmers, while over 95 per cent of all the goods made in the United States is turned out by less than 50,000 manufacturers. As a result it is easy to organize these manufacturers. They know what they want and work untidily to get it. Labor is gradually learning and adopting the capitalistic methods but the farmers are still more infants in this line of endeavor. As a result, business interests of the East were quick to seize and capitalize the Coolidge administration. While the farmers were standing about arguing among themselves the manufacturers of the East were busy saving wood. As a result, the East, including labor of all kinds, has greatly prospered under the Coolidge administration, while the farmers of the West have been waiting for something to turn up to help them out. In short, the Eastern manufacturers realized that the war was over and they immediately adjusted themselves to peace conditions."

"The farmers of the West are only now beginning to realize that the war is over. They are still hoping for a return of the good old days when the Democrats and insurgent Republicans joined forces and put through legislation which pegged the price of wheat and corn at an abnormally high figure. Moreover, these farmers fail to realize that it is impossible to increase the consumption of wheat and corn."

President Coolidge and his associates have tried hard to explain the situation by facts and figures, but with little success. Farmers, like most humans, are ruled by feelings rather than by figures. The west is determined to try some of its theories even though they are unbecoming as the typical western politician would say. Moreover, these farmers fail to realize that it is impossible to increase the consumption of wheat and corn."

WILL EXPERIMENT
 "With the withdrawal of President Coolidge at least from the preliminary battle—the farmers of the West now have an opportunity of nominating either one after their own heart, like Governor Lowden, or else a compromise candidate like Vice President Dawes. Of course, this does not necessarily mean that the country as a whole will suffer; but it probably does mean that a good many sections in the East are now having their best day for some time to come, while the West will be at the bat. President Coolidge's supporters believe that the West's experiments will not succeed and that in four or eight years the people will be

very glad again to have a conservative man like Coolidge back in the White House. On the other hand, men like Senator Capper, who are both wise and honest, believe that these so-called 'wild' ideas of the farmers are sound and will succeed. One thing is certain now—namely, that some experiment is to be tried. The President as much as says: "I don't believe it will work—but I am willing that those who so believe it may try it."

"In the meantime, business goes merrily on. Moreover as one travels about the United States and Canada—as I have during the past four months, he is convinced that it will take more than a 'political event' to dampen the energies and hopes of the American people. To many of us here in the East, Wall Street's ideas and interpretations are very important, but let us not forget that less than 5 per cent of the people of America own a share of stock or a bond. It is what happens in 'Main Street'—not in Wall Street—which interests the American people and ten thousand 'Main Streets' are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

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STUDENTS SHOULD
STAMP POSSESSIONS

Head of Stamp Company Advises Stamping to Prevent Loss to Petty Thieves

Students who are going away to school or even those who will attend the local schools and wish to keep their possessions from the hands of petty thieves should have them stamped, according to John Harriman, of the Harriman Stamp Co., 113 S. Appleton-St. If indelible ink is used there is little chance of the name or identifying mark being removed. Clothes of students who are going to school also may be stamped with name and address to insure possession.

The Harriman stamp company is doing a thriving business making stamps for local offices and banks and is branching out to points as far as the state and middle west. Though Mr. Harriman came into the business but a few years ago the business has been in Appleton for many years.

One of the biggest sources of business, according to Mr. Harriman, are the banks in Appleton and locally. Aside from the general run of stamps for the banks he has contracted to make endorsing stamps for many of the banks' clients and believes that he can do this work much cheaper than other stamp companies.

Service has long been a keynote with the Harriman Stamp company and the closeness of the organization to its stamp users has been a big asset and one of the things which has made the service popular. Practically all the stamps are made to order and in some instances stamps have been made of "cuts" which are to be used for advertising purposes. This latter practice is rapidly gaining favor among people who print their own house organs and interdepartment stationery.

Not only does the Harriman Stamp company offer good stamps of the best quality and with ready service and low price, but it also has a complete line of stamp accessories and supplies. Orders for stamps may be placed with the several office supply companies in the city and they in turn will have the work done at the Harriman Stamp company.

very glad again to have a conservative man like Coolidge back in the White House. On the other hand, men like Senator Capper, who are both wise and honest, believe that these so-called 'wild' ideas of the farmers are sound and will succeed. One thing is certain now—namely, that some experiment is to be tried. The President as much as says: "I don't believe it will work—but I am willing that those who so believe it may try it."

"In the meantime, business goes merrily on. Moreover as one travels about the United States and Canada—as I have during the past four months, he is convinced that it will take more than a 'political event' to dampen the energies and hopes of the American people. To many of us here in the East, Wall Street's ideas and interpretations are very important, but let us not forget that less than 5 per cent of the people of America own a share of stock or a bond. It is what happens in 'Main Street'—not in Wall Street—which interests the American people and ten thousand 'Main Streets' are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

GRAHAMS ANNOUNCE NEW LINE OF TRUCKS

Dodge Car Co. Division Makes New Line of Fast Economical Machines

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., today introduced a complete new line of trucks, the feature of which is a fast and powerful six cylinder two-ton chassis available in three types.

Introduction of the six cylinder 2-ton truck and improvements in the present line of four and 1 1/2-ton capacities constitute a notable step forward in truck design which should aid materially in speeding up traffic and lowering commercial transportation costs. The quick acceleration and braking and the fast economical service on the open road of these new trucks is comparable to that of the line passenger car, while the quality of rugged strength and dependability for which Graham Brothers trucks have always been noted are retained. A four forward speed transmission in the new 2-ton chassis assures surplus pulling ability for emergencies and makes possible moderate engine speed for fast, long runs. The recently introduced four cylinder engine in the lighter capacity models also has the advantage of moderate speed in fast service. Thus speed and economy are both served.

Four features of the new six cylinder truck is particularly important and warrant detailed description. They are: the engine, a four speed heavy duty transmission, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and remarkably low prices.

A heavy duty transmission with four speeds forward and one reverse contributes greatly to this truck's ability to perform under the most difficult road conditions. The first speed ratio is 6 1/2 to 1, resulting in an estimated 60 per cent increase in pulling ability compared with the first gear position of the three speed transmission formerly used on two-ton models.

Lockheed hydraulic four wheel internal expanding brakes built for heavy service provide quick and positive braking and make this truck particularly easy to control. These brakes are automatically equalized, largely eliminating the necessity of making even the simple mechanical adjustment provided for each individual brake. An automatic supply tank is directly incorporated into the unit containing the master cylinder so that the system is kept full at all times.

The new six cylinder line enjoys a very distinct price advantage in its field. The three chassis types are priced from \$1595 to \$1665, levels approximately \$300 to \$400 below those at which six cylinder trucks with similar equipment have ever been sold. Prices on the various chassis follow: 2-ton road builder's dump truck of 114 inch wheelbase, \$1645; standard chassis with 137 inch wheelbase for 9-foot body, \$1595; standard chassis with 162 inch wheelbase for 12 foot body, \$1665.

Another important feature of these six cylinder trucks is that they can be had with various axle gear ratios which are optional with the purchaser.

NASH SPRINGS ADD TO RIDING COMFORT

Engineer Consider Weight, Size of Each Model in Designing Springs.

Exceptional riding comfort, a characteristic of each of the new models recently introduced by Nash, is attributed to the new, secret process alloy steel springs developed by Nash engineers.

These springs are a departure from the usual in that they are individually designed to the weight and size of each model, offering scientific resistance to road shocks and eliminating guesswork as to their effectiveness on all types of roads.

There are actually nine different types of Nash springs in all. These types were developed for cars in nine different classifications of weight, center of gravity, etc.

The alloy steel from which they are constructed is made by a secret process which produces a metal perfectly suited for the purpose of absorbing shocks. The spring action in the new Nash cars is said to duplicate in effect the action of the highest priced shock absorbers on the market.

In designing these springs, Nash engineers succeeded in overcoming all of the various types of riding discomfort so common on modern roads, even including those annoying section joints in concrete.

Because of the remarkable results obtained with the new springs, The Nash Motors Company recently conducted a national "Come Drive" week, to give as many people as possible a chance to try the riding qualities of the new cars. During this period Nash dealers throughout the country kept extra demonstrators on hand so that anyone who cared to drive one of the new models would be able to take a test ride.

During the period in which these tests were made by the public, Nash sales reached a total in July over seventy per cent greater than July, 1926. Orders received at the factory for August make it certain that this month will be the greatest single month in the history of the company.

Completely re-designed cantilever springs, scientifically coordinated with four hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, which never require adjustment, make Buick for 1928 the world's easiest-riding motor car. The shock absorber and spring equipment for each of the 16 Buick models was worked out separately for that model, to insure perfect results.

Buick for 1928 embodies the Stanton S. A. 11, new chassis. The shift lever is long, easy of operation, and within convenient reach of every driver.

THOUSANDS INSPECT NEW FALCON-KNIGHT

Six-cylinder Car Heralded as Setting New Standard in Values

Following the announcement of the new Falcon-Knight, the six-cylinder, Knight sleeve-valve motored car produced by the Falcon Motors Corporation of Detroit and Elyria, Ohio, reports from all sections of the country show that this new car has found a quick response in public interest.

It is the first Knight-motored car with a six-cylinder power plant, ever to be priced in the \$1,000 class and as such, has been commented upon freely as starting a new trend in the lower price field.

While statements have been made regarding this car from time to time, plans of the manufacturer held back the presentation of any models to the public until the first showing could be made simultaneously in all parts of the country.

Demonstrations made during the initial week of its showing have disclosed performance achievements which have won enthusiastic praise.

Flexibility and smoothness are the most conspicuous attributes and the car is a decidedly better manner in responding to the throttle in traffic at top speed, the motor discloses an ability to travel fast without vibration and without any evidence of mechanical strain, which has been a characteristic of Knight-motored cars in the higher price ranges.

The four-wheel brakes equipment, which is identical with that used on the higher priced cars, affords an ease of control which has been remarked upon as engendering a comfortable sense of security at all car speeds.

Riding comfort has also been accepted by motor enthusiasts all over the country as out of the ordinary and in full keeping with the other points of excellence in the car.

An examination of the body dimensions shows a careful attention to the comfort of the occupants.

An interesting degree of compactness combined with generous inside space has been provided.

THE BIG RACE sport out lines 16 Babe Ruth, 40; Lou Gehrig, 40

NEW DODGE SEDAN SETS STANDARDS

Performance and Beauty Are Claims of Fast Four Cylinder Cars

New standards of performance and beauty are to be found in Dodge Brothers latest sedan, introduced July 17 as the first body type in an entirely new line of four cylinder cars.

In presenting this sedan Dodge Brothers have come to the fore with a car so new and so advanced in engineering features that it has been accorded a most enthusiastic reception by the public. Orders for approximately \$2,250,000 of the sedan were received within two days after it was introduced and since that time business has been so great that production has been increased.

The new car is advertised as the fastest four in America, giving mile-a-minute performance with surprising ease and smoothness and acceleration from 0 to 25 miles per hour in less than 7 seconds through gears. So great is the power of its engine in relation to the weight of the car that it is never forced to labor and is, therefore, free from the roughness and pounding that result from strain.

Steering and parking ease have been accomplished by placing ball bearings in the steering spindles as well as in the steering gear itself. The car will make a full turn in a 38-foot street.

The springs on the new car are exceptionally long, constituting over 55 per cent of the total wheel base. This gives it the longest spring base of any car selling for \$1,000 or less.

The body construction is not only remarkable for its rounded beauty but for its high quality and strength. It is the one car for less than \$1,000 which has a full roof rail and belt moulding integral with the body.

In the de luxe sedan long lines, blended curves, perfect proportions and smart coloring combine to create an impression of beauty such as few light cars ever achieve.

The interior is done in expensive mohair, with roller curtains, head linings and a variety of leather trim. The windows are of the latest French style, glazed with genuine plate glass and such fixtures as dome light, door handles, window regulators and roller are all heavily nickel-plated.

The unique instrument board features a 75-mile speedometer and is finished in the new "crinkle" effect.

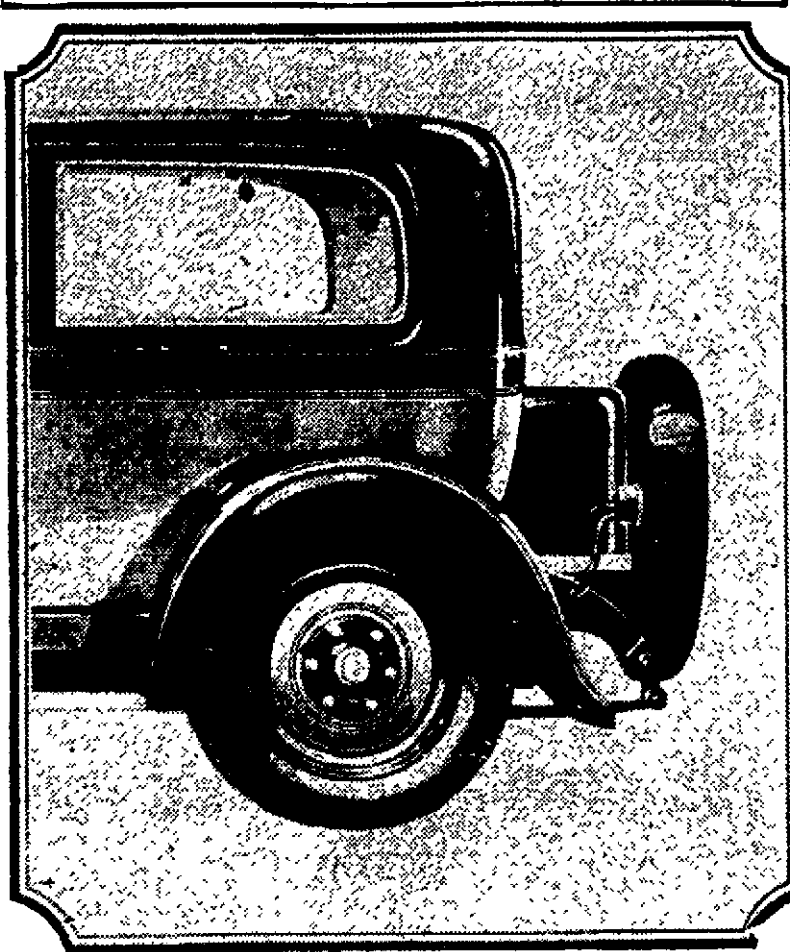
In line and proportion the standard sedan duplicates the de luxe sedan, differing only in coloring and equipment. It is designed for an all-purpose car of great utility—fleet, stanch, durable, beautiful.

It is finished in durable duquene, the rich colors being permanent in all climates. The exterior is upholstered in leather and is proof against wear for several seasons of hard use.

Owners of Buick for 1928 will enjoy the lowest theft insurance rates, for the car is equipped with a two-way lock of case hardened steel, which has the Board of Underwriters' full approval. Both ignition and steering gear may be locked, but the steering wheel cannot be locked by the mere act of switching off the ignition. This refinement enables the Buick driver to coast without losing control of his steering.

Scientific design of Buick's cylinder head, in light of engineers' long study of combustion problems, has increased the portion of fuel transformed into useful power, thereby bettering performance. The new head is of the spherical type, and is non-detonating.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES



Nash body designers sought distinction in their creations for the new line of twenty-one models just introduced. The illustration shows a remarkable example of harmony in contour, achieved in the Special Six and Advanced Six two door sedans. The trunk, shaped to the body curve, is a notable feature.

NEW HUDSON CAR HAS 118-INCH WHEEL BASE

Announcement by Local Hudson-Essex Company Is Surprise to Autoists

A motor car surprise came in the announcement by Appleton Hudson Co. Hudson-Essex dealer of a new line of Hudson Super-Six cars on a wheelbase of 118 inches. This new line completes a striking series of Hudson-Essex announcements. The Hudson-Essex now will be represented by the new Essex-Super-Six cars, by the Hudson Super-Six on the 127 inch wheelbase which has been standard for years and by the new intermediate line.

Two body types are offered and on display in the 118 inch line. There are the coach at a list price, f. o. b. Detroit, of \$1175 and the 4-door sedan at \$1225.

"This new line of cars," said Mr. John Adams, is powered with the same high-compression anti-knock motor which Hudson has just introduced. Perhaps the chief characteristic of this motor is that it achieves high-compression results with any type of fuel—requiring neither doped nor special fuels of any type. Also, transmission, axles, four-wheel brakes and all other units of construction in the 118-inch car are identical with the longer Hudson. The frame and the propeller shaft simply have been altered to bring down the total length.

"Hudson believes there is no question of the great public demand for cars with shorter wheelbases. Thousands in fact have expressed a desire to the Hudson organization for a car with Hudson characteristics, but with less length. This new line of cars is in response to this demand. The longer wheelbase will be continued for those who desire it; the shorter car will fill a demand of its own. Production on this car has been under way for some time on a large scale.

"Performance of this new car is truly something sensational. It has all the power of the larger Hudson, and as it is more compact and somewhat lighter its performance is even more striking. High compression is the vital factor of the motor design. For many years engineers have said, 'Give us the right fuel and we will give you new standards of performance and efficiency.' Hudson engineers went beyond that—and have obtained high compression, and yet the owner can use any oil fuel. There is no need to buy gasoline with a premium price.

"Bodies for the new cars are made by Hudson in its own \$10,000,000 body plant. They are steel-built to an outstanding degree of rigidity and strength and are fastened to the chassis and chassis in a most pleasing and pleasing line. The finish is in lacquer du-tone, with decorative striping, while the interiors are attractive with upholstery and fittings of exceptional beauty."

GREAT PAINS TAKEN IN BUILDING AUBURN CARS

In building Auburn cars today we go to unprecedented extremes in order to give Auburn's value. ELYON COMPARISON. Having gained leadership over competition, we are determined to STAY there, so that there will be no doubt as to what car gives the most for the money. By "most" we mean EVERYTHING you demand of a car. We invite you to inspect and DRIVE the new Auburn, and if it does not give MORE than any other car, you will not be asked to buy. And Louie is of the Sofia Motor Car Co., 316 W. Col. Ave.

Adjustable steering post, and a steering wheel which fits a woman's hand as comfortably as a man's are refinements of Buick for 1928.

Roy Kipp and his Iowa Collegians, Sunday, Greenville.

Dancing Every Sat. at Nichols instead of Sun. Rainbow Aces, Sat. Nite.

Old Time Dance, Pine Grove Pavilion, Hortonville, Wednesday night. The Berg Orchestra, of Appleton.

Gib. Horst, Sherwood, Tues.

STUDEBAKER SETS RECORD LOW PRICE

New Dictator Plush Sedan Sells at \$1195 to Benefit Public

The tremendous economies effected by Studebaker's investment of millions of dollars of earnings in One-Profit manufacturing facilities have never been more strikingly demonstrated than in the recent announcement of new low prices in the new Dictator plush sedan, now offered at \$1195 f. o. b. factory.

"At its new price this four door sedan, beautifully upholstered in plush, is the greatest value I have ever seen in all the years I have been in the automobile industry," said H. H. Curtis, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer. "It is more automobile for the money than any manufacturer ever offered before. Any comparison of its power, beauty, comfort and equipment will show that it is an outstanding achievement in the field of economical production, in which Studebaker has been a leader for many years."

"The new Dictator is rated the world's most powerful car of its size and weight. Its quiet L-head motor, with fully machined and perfectly balanced crankshaft, develops excess power which is an assurance of brilliant smooth performance under all conditions of motoring."

"New du-tone color combinations carried out in lustrous lacquer finish accentuate the low, sweeping lines of the Dictator's body. The beautiful full vision steel body, the custom beauty of the exterior is matched by the harmony and luxury of interior treatment, which includes deep rich upholstery with broad trim, Butler finish hardware, silk curtain, lacquered instrument board and garnish mouldings in harmonious colors."

In addition to new beauty, every detail of chassis and body design has been developed to insure the maximum of comfort. Seats are set at a restful angle for easy riding while beneath the upholstery are deep cushion springs of the highest quality, mounted on all steel frames and tied with smaller coil to insure even greater comfort and durability.

"The many items of extra equipment offer an immediate index to the outstanding value which more experienced motorists will recognize in every detail of the new Dictator's sturdy construction."

"Even at its new low price the Dictator is offered with more than \$100 worth of extra equipment without a cent of extra cost. Nickel plated front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, rear traffic signal light, engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash are half a dozen items seldom found listed as regular equipment on cars near the Dictator's price, but which are furnished without extra cost by Studebaker. In addition to these features, standard equipment also includes coincidental lock to ignition and steering, the key to which also controls door and tire locks, four wheel brakes, disc wheels, full size balloon tires, the exclusive Studebaker or no-draft ventilating windshield, oil filter, automatic window cleaner, rear view mirror, coil lights and two-beam beam headlights controlled from the steering wheel."

NEWSPAPER DISPATCHES CARRIED BY PIGEONS

Paris—(U)—Newspapers on the French Riviera are using carrier pigeons to cover important sporting events.

When the Tour de France—the bicycle race around France—came through the district reports of the race were brought, in every thirty minutes by pigeons. It was estimated that the newspapers gained two hours over the usual wire service, through much of the course was through mountainous country where the telephone is unknown.

Old Time Dance, Pine Grove Pavilion, Hortonville, Wednesday night. The Berg Orchestra, of Appleton.

Gib. Horst, Sherwood, Tues.

AUTO MANUFACTURER SEES GOOD BUSINESS

C. F. Bart, Head of Chevrolet Company, Predicts Good Fall Season

That business conditions generally throughout the country are exceedingly fair, with every indication that they will continue so this fall, was the keynote of a statement issued Saturday by C. F. Bart, vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"The most direct route across town is not always the quickest," Mr. Parker explains. "Quite likely, the shortest route is the slowest, due to traffic congestion."

"Conditions such as this have set up new problems to be met by commercial vehicle engineers and users. The faster acceleration and deceleration of today's type of passenger car has driven truck drivers to their wit's end. One-way streets and forbidden left turns are adding many extra miles to a truck's daily journey. Electric automatic or manually controlled traffic signals and 'stop' streets slow up traffic still further."

"Traffic congestion is a problem yet to be solved, and it will require many years to do it satisfactorily. With so many varieties of vehicles in the traffic stream, plus the pedestrian factor, the best solution today lies more in the vehicles themselves than in the regulation. It is for this reason that Reo, in designing its complete new line of commercial vehicles, has engineered into them characteristics which will enable them to take care of themselves, and which will give them an equal chance with passenger car traffic."

Every control on Buick for 1928 can be reached easily from the driver's seat without leaning or stooping. The lights are not only regulated, but off and on, by a lever mounted on the steering column top.

"We are proceeding under the heaviest production schedule in our history. Not only did we on Aug. 12 turn out the 732,147th car so far this year and this outstrip our entire output for 1926, but our August schedule calls for 89,414 units, an increase over January, February and July of this year and a considerable gain over August of 1926. Every month so far this year we have increased by a wide margin our own marks for 1926."

"If the past may be used as a yardstick, we will set still more records before the close of this year. In both 1925 and 1926 our September production exceeded that of any other month in those years."

"While the total volume of automobiles manufactured during the past six months of 1927 may not exceed the output during the same period last year, when the U. S. Census Bureau figures show that 1,694,641 units were built from July to January, it must be remembered that last year was the most successful and remarkable in all automotive history, and that a considerable drop from last year's figures would still not mean that business was below normal."

"With so many healthful signs all pointing the same direction, there is every justification for the manufacturer of a dependable product to look confidently into the future months."

Tighter seating of Buick valves, and consequent saving of power, result from a new head design whereby the valve seats are more evenly cooled. Still further power increase is assured by enlargement of the entire exhaust system.

A quick-acting warm air heater, which delivers pure heated air to the car's interior, at the touch of the dash control, is special equipment for Buick for 1928.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Guide to Reading.

Books are the greatest builders of happiness. They stand for education and culture in our lives. They are a resource that we can not afford to overlook.

The trouble is to find the right books to read and study.

This has now been made easy by the American Library Association. It has prepared an authoritative list of "One Thousand Useful Books." The titles selected for this compilation have been chosen from the standpoint of the layman and the student who may wish suggestions for study along certain lines.

A copy of this valuable and instructive booklet is waiting for you. Fill in your name and address and enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the booklet ONE THOUSAND USEFUL BOOKS.

Name

Street

City

State

SHORTEST ROUTE MAY BE SLOWEST

Reo Officials Explain How Trucks Are Built to Meet Modern Conditions

The mathematical truth that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points no longer holds good under modern traffic conditions, declares W. C. Parker, manager of the Speed Wagon Division of the Reo Motor Car Company.

"The most direct route across town is not always the quickest," Mr. Parker explains. "Quite likely, the shortest route is the slowest, due to traffic congestion."

"Conditions such as this have set up new problems to be met by commercial vehicle engineers and users. The faster acceleration and deceleration of today's type of passenger car has driven truck drivers to their wit's end. One-way streets and forbidden left turns are adding many extra miles to a truck's daily journey. Electric automatic or manually controlled traffic signals and 'stop' streets slow up traffic still further."

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State

GENERAL TIRES MEET APPROVAL IN WEST

Western Sales Manager of Company Reports Good Business on Pacific Coast

Optimistic reports of General Tire business in the west are made by Howard F. Smith, Western Sales Manager of The General Tire & Rubber Co., who recently returned from a "swing around the circle," in which, among other places, he visited and investigated conditions at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Oakland, Denver, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Kansas City and Chicago.

"The west is quite in tune with the rest of the country, in buying more General Tires this year than ever before," says Mr. Smith. "Our percentages of gain in the various places I have visited have ranged from good to phenomenal in the first half of 1927, and nothing can prevent an excellent record for the rest of the year."

"General dealers are busier than I have ever seen them before, and all are convinced that the so-called 'bust' competition through which the industry has been passing has been an excellent thing for this company, resulting as it has in a swing away from bargain lines and more strongly to quality and real economy than ever before."

In the far west, bus — or stage transportation has developed earlier and more generally than in many other parts of the country. Trucking has developed in the same way. The independent units were at first obsessed with the idea that tires were a minor consideration in their operations, but since cost systems have been standardized and the commercial motor transportation industry realized that it must move at a profit or cease moving at all, more cars have been taken in the selection of tires.

"All of this has worked in our favor and we look for steady increases in

our already bounteous business on the Coast. The battles between the dependent owners of motor transport and the steam and electric transportation system are gradually being adjusted. This means larger and larger units, and in consequence more and more attention to the selection and care of tires as elements of profit or loss. We welcome this closer investigation and knowledge on the part of the user, and it helps our sales highly as it works itself out. On the Coast as nationally, General has made its biggest percentage of sales gain in dollars and cents for the first half of this year, 40 per cent."

GOOD BATTERY MUST HAVE THICK PLATES

Number of Plates Not So Important as Thickness, Local Dealer Says

Automobilists are often confused by the claims of battery dealers as regards the number of plates in their batteries. As a matter of fact, it is not so much the number of plates which determine its capacity as the thickness of the plates.

"We believe it is to the advantage of the user to have a battery with thick plates," says Mr. Schroeder, Willard dealer. "Emergencies arise and the car equipped with an over-sized battery with thick plates is better prepared to meet them than the car with a standard battery of thin plate construction."

"This is so obvious that it is seldom questioned, and the slight additional cost for the bigger plate battery is more than covered by the additional life it contains. One horse pulling a two horse load will not last long. Two horses on the same load will grow fat on the job and always have the reserve strength to meet emergencies. The same is true of batteries."

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REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 76.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

WATCH YOUR STEP, BILL

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago "is feeling his oats" these days. After winning a notable "victory" over King George of England in the Chicago city elections last spring, the mayor is looking for new worlds to conquer. For his next sortie he has picked out the war department. In defiant tones he announces that Chicago will repeal the 1925 universal meter ordinance; the Chicago Council Finance committee already has gone on record as being opposed to the meter measure and recommends in its place a \$6,000,000 program to stop leakage in city water mains and at private hydrants.

We feel, however, that the mayor's battle with the war department will not end as successfully as that against the British king. In fact, there are rumblings in Washington now and these do not portend well for the Hon. William Hale Thompson. Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of the United States army engineers, has announced that if Chicago repeals the 1925 meter ordinance its lake water withdrawal permit will be revoked. The sanitary district of Chicago believes General Jadwin means what he says, for it has passed a resolution asking the mayor and the finance committee to reconsider their action before serious consequences result.

Mayor Thompson does not think the war department will revoke the permit. Chicago is entitled to take as much water from Lake Michigan as it pleases, he holds, and adds: "Does a Zulu chieftain tell his savages how much water they can lap up out of a lake? No! And nobody is going to tell the people of Chicago how much water they can drink either!"

The Great Lakes states, particularly those bordering on Lake Michigan, will watch with interest the outcome of the Chicago meter dispute. Diversion of water from Lake Michigan has been the basis of numerous court actions brought by Great Lakes states who claim that Chicago is diverting so much water from the lake for its own uses that it is lowering the lake level and seriously inconveniencing vessel service into many ports. In 1925 when an agreement calling for the diversion of 8300 feet per cubic second was reached between the war department and the city of Chicago, the former agreed to establish meters and prevent the waste of lake water. This contract was executed under the law and sanctioned by the United States supreme court.

If Mayor Thompson attempts to repeal the meter ordinance and arbitrarily nullify binding provisions in this contract, the war department should exercise its rights and revoke the diversion permit. This will bring Thompson to time.

THE NATIONAL FORESTS

Sales of timber, permits for grazing and other uses of the national forests brought a total of over five million dollars into the coffers of the federal government during the fiscal year which ended June 30. It has been announced by the forest service of the department of agriculture. The total receipts from the national forests for the last fiscal year represented an increase over every other previous year except 1923 and 1924.

Under the federal law 25 per cent of all gross receipts of the forests is turned over to the states and counties in which these forests are located, to take the place of taxes which might be collected if the lands were in private ownership. Government lands being exempt from taxation. These funds are used for the improvement

ment and maintenance of schools and the construction of roads in the local communities.

Thus the communities reap an equivalent benefit from the forests, and, in addition, the resources represented in them are developed. It is an excellent arrangement, and it shows that forests are worth having.

COST OF EDUCATION

A report of the national industrial conference acquaints us with the amazing fact that more than one quarter of all the public moneys in the United States is spent on education. This means that our education costs more than the military, police, fire protection and prohibition combined, and more than any other governmental function. The cost in figures, quoting the 1925 report, is above the huge sum of \$2,000,000,000. Public expenditures for grammar and high schools alone in the 20 years from 1890 to 1910 increased from \$140,000,000 to \$426,000,000, or about treble. The next 15 years, from 1910 to 1925 saw an increase to \$1,964,000,000, or more than four and a half times the amount spent in 1910, and nearly 14 times the amount spent in 1890.

Obviously, not all of this increase represents genuine expansion of educational activities either as regards quantity or quality. Factors entering into the nominal increase of costs are the changed purchasing value of the dollar, population increase, increased enrollment and better attendance, the lengthened school year and greater high school attendance. However, when all of these things are taken into account, including buildings, maintenance, equipment, supplies and salaries, the apparent increase of 356.5 per cent is reduced to a real increase of 160.7 per cent in the years from 1910 to 1925. One of the important factors in the increased school expenditures, however, has been the proportionately greater enrollment, which increased from 68.6 per cent of the 18,500,000 children of school age in 1890 to 83 per cent of the 29,700,000 children of school age in 1925.

The whole report indicates a healthy attitude toward education, first that a greater proportion of the population desires education and second that more and better education is made available to the general public.

STAY-PUT RENTERS

Few but the owners of renting properties know the loss involved in the constant unnecessary moving and shifting of renters. Few renters care to move in where another moves out unless the interior is done over, regardless of the need of such redecoration. This involves loss of rent during the redecoration period, or it may be a prolonged period elapsing before rental. There are also the very considerable fees paid to the renting agencies.

What would it not be worth to owners if renters would only stay put? Meditating on this question, a housing corporation stumbled upon the idea of a profit sharing plan to induce renters to remain for long enough periods to effect a saving to the owner which he would share with the renter who effected it. An estimate based on long experience and the actual figures of many renting properties placed the loss in question at an amazing figure, a half interest in which should be a very real inducement.

Few renters realize that any loss they force upon the owner is in part at least forced back upon the renter in the form of increased rents. How could it logically be otherwise? When renters are brought to a realization of this fact and are offered an opportunity to correct the mistake with considerable advantage to themselves it is thought they will enter into the plan with enthusiasm.

Should this be true, the educational value of the plan would be very great, affecting not only a saving to the renter and tenant but creating a firmer foundation for investment as represented in renting properties.

OLD MASTERS

Home they brought her warrior dead;
She nor swooned, nor uttered cry.
All her maidens, watching, said:
"She must weep or she will die."

Then they praised him, soft and low,
Called him worthy to be loved,
Truest friend and noblest foe,
Yet she neither spoke nor moved.

Stole a maiden from her place,
Lightly to the warrior stepped,
Took the face-cloth from the face;
Yet she neither moved nor wept.

Rose a nurse of ninety years,
Set the child upon her knee—
Like summer tempest came her tears,
"Sweet my child, I live for thee."
—Alfred Tennyson: From the "Prince."

A conclave of osteopaths discovered that scammers the spine. Not to mention the vocabulary.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PERSPIRATION IN THE PARLOR

Just think, even though it is unfashionable, in the two decades just closed we have witnessed the passing of 15,000,000 flannels, not to mention the great deal of basting about such equipment—professed to exist without this vulgar function, and people who yearned to be counted as the better class just had to quit sweating or get the gate. But after the snobs had withdrawn into their exclusive corner there were still a few individuals left who had the moral courage or temerity to keep right on sweating, and even some who dared to approve of it as an essential part of real culture. Such a bold spirit was Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, whose name occupies a place high on the roll of great educators. No teacher, no person who pretends to be cultured, can turn up his nose at the name of Sargent unless he or she wants to betray ignorance.

Dr. Sargent wrote in the American Physical Education Review for December, 1918:

"Exercise carried to the perspiring state fulfills the chief physiological function of bathing, which is to remove the waste material thrown off from the body. A man who perspires freely, though he is grimed with surface dirt and redolent with twenty odors, is much cleaner from the standpoint of health than the young lady who never perspires from her own activity, though her skin is as white and fair as perfumed soap may make it."

To be consistent I must confess that I am not in accord with Dr. Sargent about the function of bathing. From the hygienic point of view the chief purpose of bathing is to remove dirt, soil, grime, germs with which the body is contaminated, and not to remove any waste material. So far as waste material thrown off by the body is concerned, practically none is thrown off by or through the skin. Sweat is virtually nothing else than a solution of salt water. The elimination of waste material is not the main function of the sweat. The main function of sweating is to cool the body. But these are rather technical physiological exceptions. The important thing is that here we have the assurance of a great educator, a man whose culture is universally recognized, that it is quite permissible to sweat.

I agree with Dr. Sargent's assertion that the hard sweating individual is cleaner than the unsweating one who attempts to wash away that which muscular work, play, active exercise can best dispose of, namely, the waste material of metabolism. This waste material is promptly removed or destroyed by oxidation if the oxidation process be up to standard. In the individual who engages in muscular work, play, exercise much metabolic waste material remains overlying in the blood and in the tissues of the body, and no matter how scrupulously such individual bathes, he is physiologically unclean.

Let the bathtub and soap barons growl this off.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Duration of the Bath

I am taking sun baths and a friend tells me I stay out in the sun too long. A doctor told him he should not stay in the sun more than 20 minutes. I would like to spend about two hours a day taking these sun baths. Is that too long? (W. J. C.)

Answer—That is determined by the intensity of the sunlight, the time of day, your general condition and the degree of pigmentation or tanning of your skin. At first exposures should be only five minutes perhaps three times a day, and the duration of exposures should be very gradually increased. Only after a considerable course of sun baths and considerable tanning of the skin may one remain two hours or longer exposed. Invalids should have proper medical supervision lest harm be done by sun baths.

Will the continued use of sodium phosphate (effervescent) tend to prove injurious to the system? I take a teaspoonful in hot water before breakfast every morning. (E. C. T.)

Answer—Yes, in any form must be considered rather injurious to the system, and habitually taken. It is a good health rule not to take any kind of saline cathartic unless by direction of the physician.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, August 30, 1902

The fifth annual meeting of the Riverview Country Club was held the previous night at the home of John Stevens, Jr. Officers elected for the following year were: President, George F. Peabody; vice president, Bordin Ramsay; secretary, John Stevens, Jr.; treasurer, C. S. Dickinson; executive committee, Dr. J. M. Baer, C. Conkey, R. L. Smith, G. F. Peabody and John Stevens, Jr. The current receipts of the year amounted to \$1,372. The club then was composed of 118 members.

Mrs. J. M. Baer entertained 50 friends at a party the previous Friday afternoon and evening at Telulah springs.

Martin Coenen was elected temporary chairman and Herman Roemer, temporary secretary, of the convention to elect delegates to the congressional convention. The convention was adjourned until tomorrow.

Outagamie-co democratic delegates met at the courthouse that morning to elect delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Green Bay and the state convention at Milwaukee. C. E. McMullen of Kaukauna, was elected temporary chairman and John Rademacher, temporary secretary to the state convention. A committee on credentials was appointed consisting of Hubert Wolf, J. M. Baer, of Appleton and Joseph Moyer of Dale.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917

Proof that Germany was deliberately attacking field hospitals in aéro-rails was obtained that day. A German aviator brought down behind the French line was found carrying a photograph of the hospital at Melincourt, which plainly showed the Red Cross insignia on the envelope.

Carry Mory of Appleton was at dinner at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay the previous Thursday given by L. Leland H. Joannes.

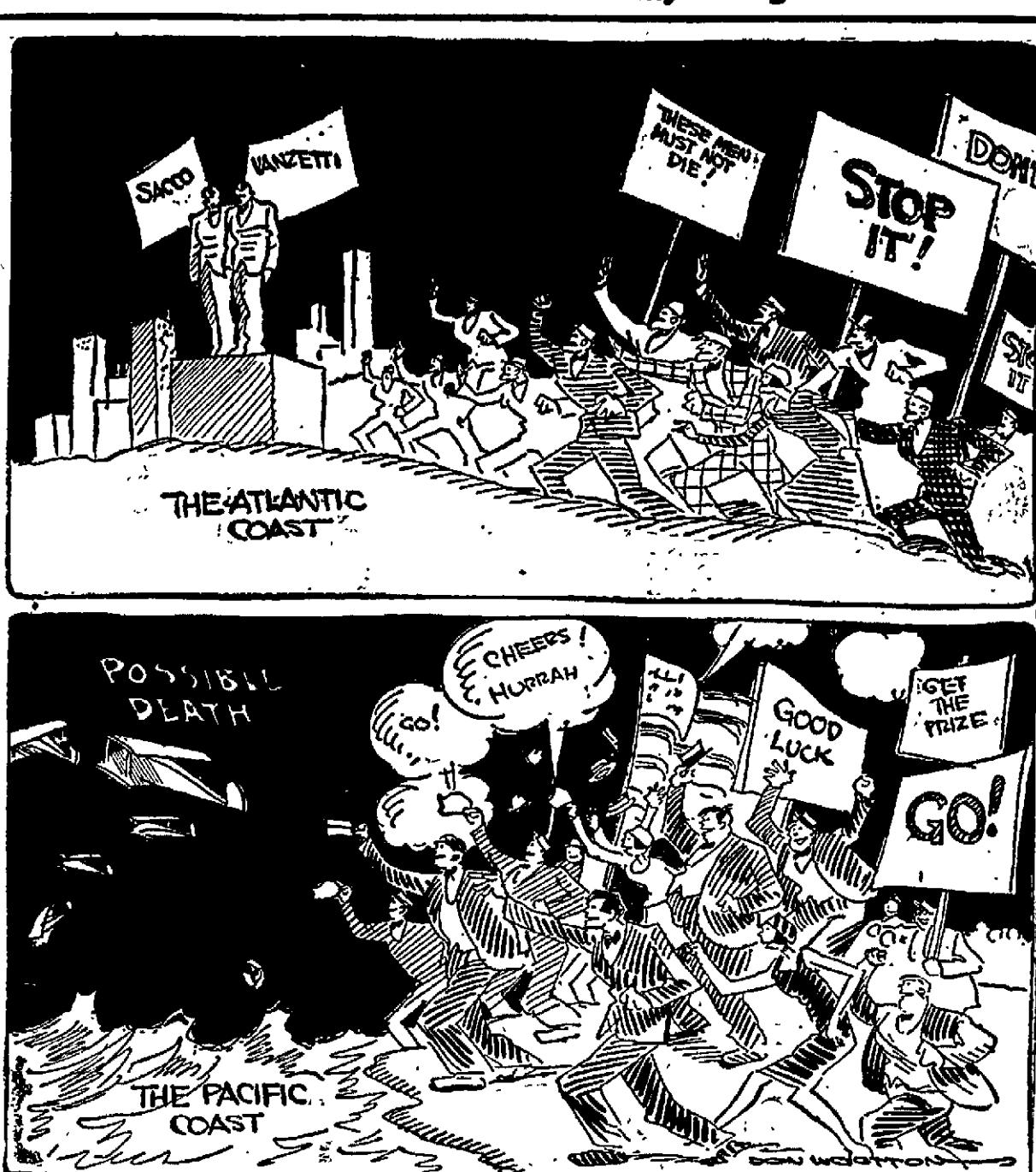
Miss Margaret Cooke entertained 12 young ladies at a slumber party at her home the previous Tuesday. The guests were Bonita Hohmann, Eunice Muhlolland, Marcella Thompson, Frieda Böttcher, Florence Black, Adelle Corcoran and Esther O'Boyle of Kaukauna, Maria Larsen of Appleton, Virginia Treat and Winona Winsor of Neenah, and Helen Trip of Green Bay.

The Misses Anita Brilant, Amelia Huth, and Serena Schabo entertained at a luncheon at Brighton beach Wednesday in honor of Miss Margaret Alldredge of Sheboygan, who was a guest of Miss Bolling.

A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Tiedark, 725 Clark-st. The baby, a girl, named Camp Douglas, that morning after spending a two days' furlough in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and daughter Katherine, Leo Rechner and William Storm motored to Milwaukee for a short visit.

Human Nature Is a Funny Thing



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

TWENTY PATENTS PER HOUR

Washington, D. C. — The inventive ingenuity of the American mind seems to grow with the population and general progress of the country and the United States Patent Office has been keeping pace by granting letters patent as rapidly as the thousands upon thousands of applications can be handled.

That agency of the Government now is granting patents on inventions at the rate of one every three seconds of the working hours of the Patent Office staff. Every hour of the Government's working day that past sees over the heads of the American people sees twenty new patents issued. This means the astounding total of 45,000 patents a year. This is an increase of 500 a year in about three years and every indication points to the expectation that the applications for patents will continue in accelerated ratio indefinitely.

This does not mean that it is easy to obtain a patent. The statement that a patent is granted every three seconds suggests a sort of penny-in-the-slot machine where the casual punching of a plug produces a patent.

Such is very far from the fact. Every application must be in correct form and there are requirements concerning working drawings and models. The patent law must be complied with in all its technical detail and hearings and arguments often are required before a grant is made. Further, fees must be paid. The minimum fee is \$40. This consists of an entrance fee of \$20 upon application and a final fee of \$20 upon the granting of the patent.

However, this lowest rate applies only when four or less claims are made. A claim in the parlance of the Patent Office is an assertion that the inventor has produced a machine or process which will accomplish a certain, closely defined result or operation. In complicated machines there may be scores of claims, for each bit of work a machine does must be claimed separately. For all claims above four an additional fee of \$1 per claim is charged, so the Government derives quite a bit of revenue from this source. Fees are running now at the rate of approximately \$3,500,000 a year.

Nor is this all the expense. The applicant for a patent usually must employ a patent lawyer and a draftsman to make his working plans and perhaps a machinist or joiner to make a model.

NOT ALL APPLICATIONS ARE GRANTED

By no means all applications for patents are granted. The fundamental rule of the patent law is that the invention must be new, novel, and useful. Thousands of applications are

made only to be rejected because it has been found that the same idea has previously been patented.

Most of the patents are upon articles which never obtain commercial value, but every year sees the granting of letters upon basic ideas of an almost revolutionary nature. It is a curious fact that not infrequently occurs that two or three persons, wholly unknown to one another, at different walks of life and living at great distances from one another, file applications at almost exactly the same time on practically identical claims. For this reason it may be a matter of hours or even minutes between them so the time of receipt of an application is carefully noted to settle any disputes on priority.

Because of the many technicalities in patent law there are frequent disagreements among examiners and attorneys and between the Patent Office and applicants. The Office maintains a Board of Appeals to which an inventor may have recourse if his application has been refused and if this Board finds against him he may take his case into the Federal courts. With all this red tape and safeguarding of patent rights the Patent Office continues to click off a patent every three seconds.

On April 1, 1925, President Coolidge, by Executive Order, transferred the Patent Office from the Department of the Interior where it had long been established to the Department of Commerce, it being considered that there was a closer relation between the protection of inventions and the great industrial and commercial work of the nation, which is the province of the Department of Commerce, than between that field and the Interior Department's province.

More than half the patents in the world have been taken out through the United States Patent Office and it seems likely that this proportion will increase as time goes on. One hundred and twenty years passed before the Patent Office had issued a million patents, the million mark having been reached on August 8, 1921. At the end of the Government's fiscal year 1927—sixteen years later—1,634,348 patents had been issued and it seems wholly probable that the second million of patents will be issued in a period of twenty years, as contrasted with a 120-year period for the first million.

WHAT BECAME OF THESE DEVICES

The question may well be asked, What becomes of all these patented devices? As to a vast number of them, they merely disappear because of lack of enterprise or capital to put them on the market or because they are not actually very useful. Many devices may be regarded as downright frivolous yet their invention constitutes a departure from

lunch than did boys of the same age. Malnutrition did not appear to the investigators to be so much a cause of the tuberculosis as it is associated with it, perhaps as a result of the tubercular infection.

It was found that of the children exposed to pulmonary tuberculosis through other cases in the same family, 50 per cent became infected by the time they were six years old, and that those underweight showed a much larger percentage of tuberculosis than those of normal weight.

URGENT TESTS FOR ALL
One-third of the cases of pulmonary tuberculosis in children who were not underweight. This evidence may be taken as conclusive that all children, regardless of their weight, should be given a thorough examination for tuberculosis before they are 15 years old.

A much safer rule is to see that every child, just as every adult, receives a complete physical examination at least once each year. The detection of disease in the earliest stage is the most important measure for the prolongation of life.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. — Restaurant keepers of this metropolis, taking a poll of customers recently, learned that corned beef and cabbage remains the favorite dish. . . . With ham and eggs running a close second. . . . Even at Podunk and Sauk Center.

The latest "gold brick" merchant of Broadway is the fellow who comes up to you and says he'll sell you his pawn-ticket for a couple of dollars. He tells you how hard luck forced him to put a valuable watch in hock how he can't hope to get it back and wants to realize something on it. Or you are a certain sort of person, he may hint that the watch was secured in some shady manner and he dares not go after it for fear of the police. The pawn-ticket may show the value of an article to be as high as \$50. And, of course, it's bogus. Or the article redeemed is worth about \$2 and the pawnbroker gives a commission to the vendor.

There are some things, even in New York, that are not for sale.

On Fifth Avenue there have lived for year on year two nice old ladies. Their red brick house, just a stone's toss from the Public Library and 42nd street, is one of the sights the bus driver will point out to you. It's the last stand of an old aristocracy upon that section of the avenue dedicated to smart shops.

Just behind the old house, with its large yard and mysterious barbed fence is a barn — not a garage — a barn of brick, with a quaint old weather-cock atop it.

The yard, which would hold a good sized store, could bring a fabulous sum, but the two old ladies will not sell. Just the other day they made the final when something like two millions were offered for them. They don't need it, since their fortune runs somewhere around a hundred million.

This million dollar yard, one hears, is the playground of a couple of cats and a dog. Just over the fence peeps a branch of a scraggly tree and, now and then, bits of laundry can be seen flying in the wind. Imagine . . . a wash-line next door to one of the most exclusive and fashionable shops.

The place is owned by the Wendell sisters, neither of whom have ever married.

No telephone or electric light has ever been allowed to desecrate the old-fashioned flavor of the place. In fact nothing "new-fangled" has been tolerated. The sisters have belonged to a Victorian generation and have never allowed an automobile to enter the old barn that once held a coach and four. Indeed, the story that whether has ever ridden in an auto and that the elder has never been in an elevator, or allowed herself to enter one of the modern office buildings. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredrick J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Can you tell me something of the Cervantes memorial contests? W. E. S.

A. These biennial contests are instituted by the Grandees of Spain. This year it was announced that they would cover both worlds in 1928 and 1930. The 1928 contest deals with the castle, and the subject may be considered to cover any castle or castles in Spanish territory of whatever date or description. If the paper deals principally with the historic and archaeological aspects. Essays may be submitted up to February 1, 1928, by which date they must be in Madrid. They must be written in Spanish, be original and never before published in any language. Notice of the award of the prize will be made on or before May 1, 1928. The prize is 10,000 pesetas (\$100 or more).

Q. Has the Government ever coined 25 and 50-cent gold pieces? D. D.

A. Such coins have not been struck by government mints.

"Are those your red flannels coming in?"

asked a customer who spied some large cases from Vassar.

"Golly No" — we replied, "they're not red flannels — it's a filling in of summer underwear to keep our customers from becoming red hot!"

Time flies—but it will be a long time before the snow does — and when you and all the other men who need a suit or two trip in — we'll probably have to fill in again.

The Union Suits . . . \$1.50 to \$7.50
The Shirts and Drawers 75c to \$3 each

A wonderful opportunity in sweaters now available.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

The PENNY PRINCESS

Copyright 1927 by NEA Service Inc. by Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON is promoted to first position of assistant to the new advertising manager of Peach Bloom Cosmetics.

The first day she is in his office, her boss, JERRY MACKLYN, hits upon the brilliant scheme of transforming the plain looking Vera, with the aid of the company cosmetics, into a beauty. He proposes to photograph her and to use the pictures in the company advertising. Vera is furious and leaves his office, resolved to resign.

On her way down to lunch she sees a man in the elevator with whom she falls instantly in love. She overhears a conversation and learns his name is SCHUYLER and that he is to spend the latter part of June at Lake Minnetonka.

Vera, suddenly obsessed with the desire to be beautiful in time for the summer, goes back to Jerry and tells her she has reconsidered. She submits reluctantly to Jerry's examination of her long braids of uninteresting hair, her mouth, her classic nose, and her freckles. He orders her to remove her glasses and she tells him she can see without them but fears eysstrain. He is elated to learn she has no eysstrain.

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STAGE And SCREEN

BIG FUN CAST SELECTED FOR WRONG-WRIGHT

When Scott Sidney was signed by Universal to direct "The Wrong Mr. Wright," a Universal-Jewel farce comedy starring Jean Hersholt coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Sunday, he immediately started out to assemble an entire cast of known comedy players.

As a result "The Wrong Mr. Wright" embraces such featured comedians as Walter Hiers, Dorothy Devore and Enid Bennett, who with the irrepressible Hersholt form a comedy team that is a riot.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright" was adapted by Harold Shumate from the stage play of the same name written by George Broadhurst. As a play it ran more than a year in both New York and Chicago and those who have seen previews of the screen version pronounce it even funnier than the stage presentation.

The plot deals with an old-maidish vice-president of a corset manufacturing company when he inadvertently falls in love with a modern girl. He forgets his years of scumping and saving and has the time of his life, much to the disgust of his domineering brother, the president of the corset establishment.

Hersholt portrays the part of the love-sick swain and Enid Bennett the girl in the case.

"Chang" is coming to town. If you miss it you have only yourself to blame. This department recommends it with hearty praise! "Chang" is the Wildest of the Wild and the Mightiest of the Mighty!

Paramount can well cut another notch in its belt. Producers Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack win places in the film hall of fame. It is not very often that a picture of the magnitude, entertainment value or true epic bigness of "Chang" comes along. Because of this, it towers head and shoulders above practically everything which has come to local screens during the past year.

"Chang" tells no ordinary tale. There is nothing at all stereotyped about "Chang." It is just one thrill after another, a whole series of them; one gasp after another, a whole parade of them.

If you should ask that "Chang" be described in one short, terse phrase, we'd call it a mighty melodrama of the wild.

A leopard leaps over a high wall into the hero's home; a tiger hurls itself right into the eye of the camera; four hundred ponderous, stampeding elephants attack a native village, leaving nothing but desolation and death in their wake and—that only starts to tell what "Chang" holds in store for moviegoers. It holds one punch after another and your attention is never allowed to wander.

When "Chang" was given a preview in New York, critics acclaimed and called it a road show picture. "Chang" will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at popular prices. Don't pass it by!

NOTICE TO ALL MOOSE You are requested to attend the services of the late Brother John Tustison at Brettschneider's Undertaking Parlors, Sun., 3 P. M.

Chicken Lunch, Tonite at Walter & Schreiter, cor. Richmond and Franklin Sts.

WHICH IS MR. WRIGHT?



WALTER HIERS AND JEAN HERSHOLT IN A SCENE FROM "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT" SHOWING AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE SUNDAY.

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FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SAT. and SUN. Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Children 10c

TODAY ONLY

WARNER BAXTER
FORD STERLING
MARIETTA MILLNER

— SUNDAY —
You're right! You can't go wrong on this one—A comedy of mistaken identity.

"THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT"
with JEAN HERSHOLT, ENID BENNETT, DOROTHY DEVORE, WALTER HIERS

Comedy "STOP SNOOKUMS" Paramount News

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
Two men risked their lives so that audiences the world over could be thoroughly thrilled!

"CHANG"

NOT AN ANIMAL PICTURE—NOT A TRAVEL PICTURE—BUT A GREAT HUMAN DRAMA. IT MUST BE SEEN!



Illustration of a man and a woman in a scene from 'The Wrong Mr. Wright'.

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TONITE Saxe NEENAH

HARRISON FORD, BESSIE LOVE, MAY ROBSON

"RUBBER TIRES"

Comedy "GENTLE PREFER SCOTCH"

SUNDAY MAY McAVOY in "Irish Hearts"

Comedy "BLACK & BLUE EYES"

ORPHEUM TODAY "THE BLOOD SHIP"

The Mightiest of All Sea Dramas

"RIDDLE RIDER" and Comedy "ROMAN GLADIATOR"

with Robert Bosworth, Lucienne Logan

PEEK BEHIND THE LOCKED DOORS OF SUNDAY "The Secret Studio"

— OLIVE BORDEN —

Walter McGrath, Margaret Livingston

Comedy "WHAT PRICE DOUGH" FELIX CAT NEWS

CONTINUOUS—2:30 to 5—10c & 15c 5 to 12—10c & 30c

ORPHEUM — Mon. & Tues. — "Callahans and Murphys"

NEENAH — Mon. & Tues. — "Wedding Bells"

THEATRE TODAY & SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

RIN-TIN-TIN IN "TRACKED BY THE POLICE"

with Jason Robards — Virginia Brown, Faire — Tom Santschi

ALSO Mack Sennett Comedy "PEACHES and PLUMBERS"

and Grantland Rice Sportlight

NORMA SHEARER shows you the gaiety and the tragedy of Broadway After Midnight

Starting Monday Beautiful Norma Shearer as a Modest Violet. Her Sister a Gold-Digging Lady of the Night. And Then Norma Decides Goodness is the Bunk.

Thrills! Gayety! Gorgeous Clothes!

SAxe BIJU TO-DAY

RICHARD HOLT in "Easy Going Gordon"

Comedy — "DANCING DADDY"

Continuous — SUNDAY — 10c & 15c

LEO MALONEY in "Outlaw Express"

Comedy "CAREFUL PLEASE"

Serial: "Mystery Pilot"

Mon. & Tues. — Virginia Valli in "STAGE MADNESS"

Rainbow Gardens and Olene's Shop (Appleton, Wis.) (Neenah, Wis.)

ANNOUNCES A FALL FASHION SHOW to be held on MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING August Twenty-Ninth and Thirtieth

at Rainbow Gardens Appleton FRED KLINES ORCHESTRA

AFTER THE THEATRE OR DANCE

— late of an evening when you're just hungry enough to want a bite but don't want to eat too heartily — stop at the Congress and order a tempting and delicious Lunch! Tasty! And then SOME! They "hit the spot!"

SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

CONGRESS CAFE

GIVE US A TRIAL! 129 E. College Ave. (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

MAJESTIC 10c — Always — 15c

NOW SHOWING "THE WARNING SIGNAL"

SUNDAY PETE MORRISON in "BUCKING THE TRUTH"

MON. - TUES. "FACE VALUE"

Bellevue ICE CREAM

The Perfect Food

Toys and Toils

are forgotten when you serve Bellevue Ice Cream!!

Isn't it fortunate that the food they love so well is so good for them? Remember when you were a child — just as sure as you liked to eat something awfully well your mother would say, "No, it isn't good for little folks." But here is a food that boys and girls—and grownups, too — just love to eat and that's good for them besides.

Special Bulk For This Week

Banana Royal

Ask Your Dealer for Bellevue or Phone 1515

MAJESTIC 10c — Always — 15c

NOW SHOWING "THE WARNING SIGNAL"

SUNDAY PETE MORRISON in "BUCKING THE TRUTH"

MON. - TUES. "FACE VALUE"

Actual Business College

Appleton, Wis. H. L. BOWLBY, Prin.

Service --- That Much Abused Word

But GOCHNAUER'S SERVICE must be used to be appreciated. It is of just as high class as our HIGH TEST BLOCKS.

GOCHNAUER CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Chic Pajamas Lead Parade On The Lido; Fashion Predicts Trouser Suits Will Be Worn For Street, Beach And Dinner--Goodbye Skirts

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

JUST where is the pajama suit leading women's modes?

Does its unanimous selection as the proper smart apparel for morning, afternoon and evening wear at smart resorts this summer mean that women's skirts will turn to trousers before we have realized the transition?

Suffice it to say that the pajama suit will bear watching.

Quite independent of tradition, it stepped from the boudoir to the beach this summer and became, socially speaking, "made." The result was electric! Fashion forecasts that the pajama suit is about to double on its tracks and again enter the house. This time it will be triumphantly, through the drawing room, not the boudoir.

FORMAL PAJAMAS WITH TRAINS

Predictions from abroad now are that before the winter is over, the very latest "latest" will be stunning evening attire that will be, to say the least, "pajama-ish." Stunning little trains will they have, of the new transparent velvet or gold or silver lace, trailing their grace from the back widths of decollete sleeveless pajama coats.

Fair fashionables on the Lido this season are most responsible for the pajama craze. Pajama suits are by all odds the most popular apparel for day-time wear. Women wear them for walking, driving, shopping, while supping their drinks on the beach and dancing at tea-time.

Such pajamas as they are, though! Ravishly lovely and most interesting. For, while establishing itself socially, the pajama suit has had no conscience in the matter of openly borrowing ideas for cut from the whole realm of both men and women's modes.

Some pajama suits on the Lido show the influence of the jockey suit, the tuxedo, polo and other sports attire, while others are ultra feminine with lace loveliness and trailing sleeves.

The daytime pajama suits are the most important ones on the Lido. These are apt to have regulation sports blouses, jumpers or cardigans, worn with swanky matching trousers that have every conceivable cut from perfectly fitting jumpsuits to flapping plus sizes.

These appear in two or three-piece suit style, as shown today. The snapriest of the new hand-blocked silks and "pans" fashion them. There is the



ON THE LIDO: (LEFT) CONSERVATIVE SUIT IN RED AND WHITE CHECKS AND STRIPES; (CENTER) THE NEWEST SEMI-FORMAL SUIT IN NILE GREEN AND (RIGHT) NEW BLUES DOT THEIR WAY TO CHIC IN DAYTIME PAJAMA SUIT.

startling shopping suit in irregular red and white checked silk, accented by a broad stripe of white running from shoulder to ankle. Its blouse is collarless in the back with trim pointed revers in front finished with a Windsor tie of self material. This is a singularly feminine looking suit, with its puffed sleeves and conservatively cut trousers.

The other day-time suits differ in cut and materials. One dots its way to chic, in two shades of blue, a navy

and a gaudy shade. A sleeveless jumper of the bright blue is topped by a bright blue coat with figured bandings. The coat is the new three-quarters length. Most modest is the gorgeous cream and ochre satin suit with its long coat, flaring long sleeves and trousers and its modish collar ending in long ties that can be thrown over the shoulder.

Newer in their usage are the other two suits, both worn on the Lido for tea and dancing. The little Oriental

chooses soft brocaded georgette in gold and almost a cerise for her sleeveless circularly cut jumper, while her cerise pajama trousers have gold appliques on them.

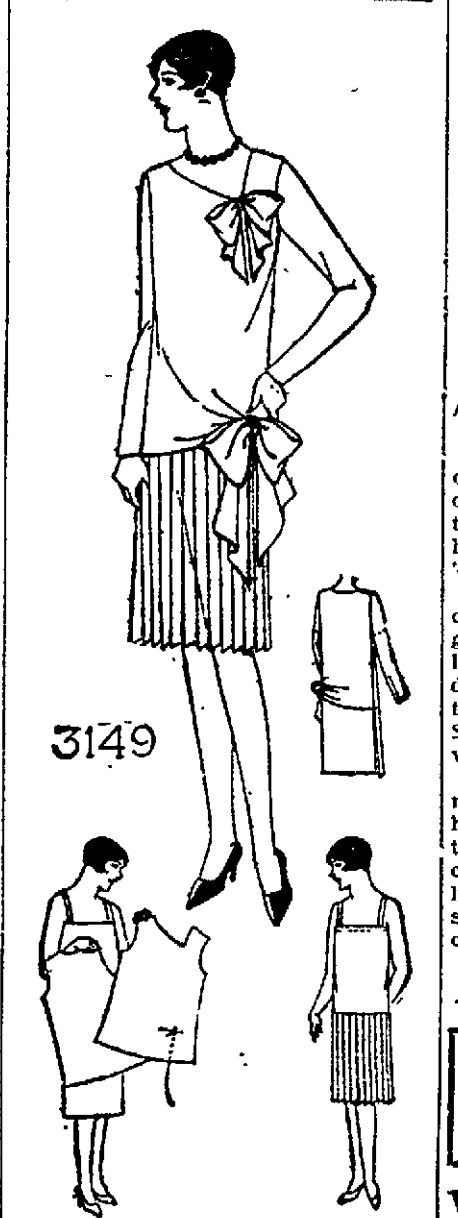
NEW TROUSERS TAKE JODHPUR CUT

Newest of the new is the other semi-formal Nile green satin and georgette suit. These trousers are the snappy jodhpur cut, held under the broadened slippers with a cute little green strap. The waistline shows the Spanish in-

fluence with a tight, wide belt-line and fringed sash. The sleeveless three-quarters jacket can be removed, for dancing, leaving a charming decollete bodice of green georgette, embroidered in silver.

It may be a long time before Americans don pajamas instead of dresses. But styles are set on the Lido. And facing the future it behooves every well-dressed woman to have at least one suit in her wardrobe to develop in her that drenchlands without which dinner pajamas should never be attempted. For pajamas are a bit like cunes. If one is not to the manner born, it will take some time before one can carry them off.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



FLATTERING AND YOUTHFUL

The chic Parisienne continues to wear plaits and bows. Design No. 3149 is the smartest, most distinguished two-piece dress of the season. The skirt is attached to a canisole body to assure its hanging correctly. The bodice has the new diagonal effect. Navy blue flat silk crepe is shown in the sketch. Georgette crepe, faille silk crepe, crepe de chine, wool jersey, cashmere and crepella are other interesting fabrics to choose. Patterns can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measured 15 cents, in stamps or color (color preferred.) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You simply must have a copy of our Fall Fashion Magazine, for it contains too many good things for you to miss. All the new fall and early winter styles of course, and then there are pages of novelties such as costume outfits for the masquerade party, etc. Articles about health and beauty and reducing safely, and pages showing correct hats, fancy needlework, special lingerie, etc. While you have the matter in mind, send 10 cents for your copy now to Fashion Department.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, cream crisp bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cheese ramikins, tomato and lettuce salad, zrahah rolls, chilled watermelon, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked sea bass, creamed green beans, cucumber and escarole salad, greenzart tart, milk, coffee.

GREENGAGE TART

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons shortening, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup sugar, greengages, preserves.

Mix flour and salt and rub in shortening. Divide in two parts having one portion larger than the other. Roll the larger into a thin sheet and line a deep baking dish with the paste. Spread over it a layer of any preferred fruit. Greengage tart, milk, coffee. In the center invert a china cup. Cut greengages in halves and remove stones. Arrange in layers around the cup, sprinkling each layer with sugar. Moistened edge of paste with water and fit on top crust roll quite thin. Do not cut rashes in the upper crust. Press edges firmly together. Care must be taken that the top is free from holes. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes. Remove from oven, spread with a thin covering of preserves and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Run under the gas broiler or put on the top shelf of a very hot oven until the sugar melts. Serve warm with or without sweetened whipped cream.

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his devotion like a spinster's medal of honor.

Now Selma sat alone at the piano sometimes playing bits of Bach and Chopin, fragments as if she were playing for herself, but more often sitting with her hands twisted in her lap, her small black eyes fixed with pain and anger, her irregular, plain face dark, forbidding. Whether Selma—caustic-tongued, arrogant Selma—had really given her heart to Glenn Andrews, or whether she was only suffering the pangs of affronted vanity, Faith could not possibly tell, but she did know that her hands ached

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



with a desire to snatch Cherry from the big, splendid drawing room and to snark her soundly.

How conscienceless Cherry was, Faith mused to herself. Cherry had been affronted by the turning of the attention of the entire company upon Faith earlier in the evening and by Mrs. Pruitt's poorly concealed dislike of her. And so now she was retaliating.

Small need Cherry had to prove to anyone that she could drive a man crazy in less time than it takes other girls to win the first flicker of interest.

At ten o'clock Selma Pruitt suddenly rose from the piano, cast one long, hating look at Cherry, threw a bitter, mocking smile at Glenn Andrews, then fairly ran from the door, scolding to make an excuse that no one would believe.

Faith rose, commanding Bob with her eyes. But when constrained good-bys had been said by Faith and Bob, Cherry announced slyly: "Mr. Andrews is driving me home, darling. Oh, Mrs. Pruitt, I've had a heavenly time!"

NEXT: George confesses his unchanged love for Faith.

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Hi, Colwell and his New York Orch. at Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Sun. Mat. band.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE bear was the clumsy sort and, as the Times heard it short last, I fear that I'm about to fall right in the old bear's track. "Oh, no, quite lumbering and slow," he can't catch us," Clowdy yelled, but all their fears were not dispelled, for just how long the bear would chase them, "course they didn't know.

The whole bunch ran as fast as they could, which didn't seem to do much good. Each time they'd turn around to look the bear was close behind. He didn't lose he didn't gain, which made the chase look quite in vain, till Clowdy said "Right soon we'll all be very tired, you'll find."

"Oh, gee," snapped Carpy, "I'm tired now. I wish that we could rest somehow. Perhaps the bear will grow tired too, and flop down on the ground. I can't keep running very long. I surely hope that bear's not strong. I wish some dandy hiding place of safety could be found."

The Goofy's started breathing fast.

"Oh, my," wailed one, "this cannot last. I fear that I'm about to fall right in the old bear's track. "Oh, no, quite lumbering and slow," he can't catch us," Clowdy yelled. And then he rushed up to his side, and very shortly had the Goofy hanging on his back.

"Oh, there's a tree," somebody said. "A dandy big one, just ahead. And it has little cut-off limbs that all of us can climb." So up the bunch rushed to the tree. It didn't take them long to see that they had reached this dandy place of safety just in time.

Right up the tree they scrambled quick. Said Carpy, "Gee, this sure is slick. I don't know what we could have done if this spot was not found." Then, from the branches in the tree, the panting bunch looked down to see the growling, snarling big black bear just resting on the ground.

(The Tinymites find a clever way to escape in the next story.)

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LIFE KEEPS BOOKS THAT BALANCE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WE hear over and over again that life keeps books. In the and the columns of debits and credits will balance, so they say.

It is probably true that our joys go just as high as our sorrows go low, a sort of temperamental syphon so to speak. In other words we have a capacity for enjoyment which balances perfectly our susceptibility for suffering; and our appreciation goes only as far above zero as our want goes below.

I know a woman without a care or responsibility, with the rest of her life on her hands, who steps into a thrill than I walk upstairs. She may go where she pleases, when she pleases for as long as she pleases. It means nothing to her at all.

In contrast is the cleaning woman who is driven to work each morning on her husband's ice-wagon. It never leaves its thrill because for years on end she walked daily three miles to "her ladies."

The woman who has dressed well all her life knows nothing of the joys of dressing. To her, having the correct gown at the right time is the essential. To the woman who has looked longingly in shop windows for years, comes the real joy of owning a dress she may be proud of.

It seems impossible to believe that the poor may be as happy as the rich. I should, of course, never make a flat statement to that effect. That would be foolish. Money as a means of exchange can make life very easy. But it produces misery as well as pleasure and there is no doubt that it clogs.

The woman who has had her house carpeted with rag-rugs is as happy when she can buy Wiltons, as the richer woman, who, having Turkish rugs, finds herself the possessor of silk Persians. Even the possessor of

silk Persians may be outclassed by the woman of still greater wealth who has collected art treasures of a dozen countries.

Of all these, the first woman is probably the happiest, for she has known bareness and want. It takes the sack to appreciate health, the old to appreciate youth, the toilers to appreciate leisure, the plain to appreciate beauty. Does it not seem indeed that life does keep books? hmykklr*HJScsp

Household Hints

PREVENT DRIPPING

To prevent cream from dripping from the spout of a pitcher, rub a little butter on the outer edge of the spout. It will not show.

FLUFFY MAYONNAISE

If you are careful to add your acid before your oil when making mayonnaise, there is little chance of its curdling.

BAKED APPLES

If you will prick the skins of apples or plums with a fork when baking they will not burst.

MUSH DISKS

Pack leftover cereal in jelly glasses and let cool. When sliced it makes attractive disks with no corners to break off.

CLEAN SKILLETS

Greasy cooking vessels can be cleaned easily if you will add a bit of soda to the dishwasher.

BORAX WATER

If light colored hosey is stained from black shoes, put a little borax in the water. It removes stain and makes washing easy.

NON-SKID DEVICE

To prevent a plate from slipping when you set it on ice in the refrigerator, place an ordinary fruit jar rubber under it.

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

37 ST. PATENTS

WISCONSIN PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Chef Says Americans 'Wolf' Food

New York—America is becoming a one-armed lunch room, a place where people "wolf" their food and give little thought to the serious business of eating.

So says George Reitor, once the proprietor of one of New York's most famous restaurants of yesterday. After making what he called a "cook's tour" through the capitals of Europe, he declares himself surer than ever that he will not even another restaurant in unappetizing America. Reitor says that prohibition has made impossible the preparation of piquant and tasty sauces by its banning of sherry and port.

French cooking technique, he believes, is supplanting other methods all over Europe. He admitted interviewing at the famous chefs of France and obtaining their choice recipes.

FASHION HINTS

COAT LENGTHS

Chic coats have a triple choice in lengths this autumn. They may extend to the bottom of the skirt, be three quarters or regular tailored length.

NEW ENSEMBLE

A grayish tweed dress, with smart red lined trimmings, has a red leather cardigan, lined with tweed to fashion a chic ensemble.

Be A Badger!

Frolic and Marvel at WISCONSIN'S Greater and Improved STATE FAIR

MORE EDUCATION INSPIRATION FUN THRILLS

SEE AND ENJOY:

- world's finest cattle exhibit
- revived midway
- harness racing extraordinary
- mammoth dairy display
- educational features
- auto speed demons
- score of circus acts
- state's finest bands
- big night show
- fireworks spectacle
- "Full of Fun"

Remember the Dates--

Aug. 29-Sept. 3

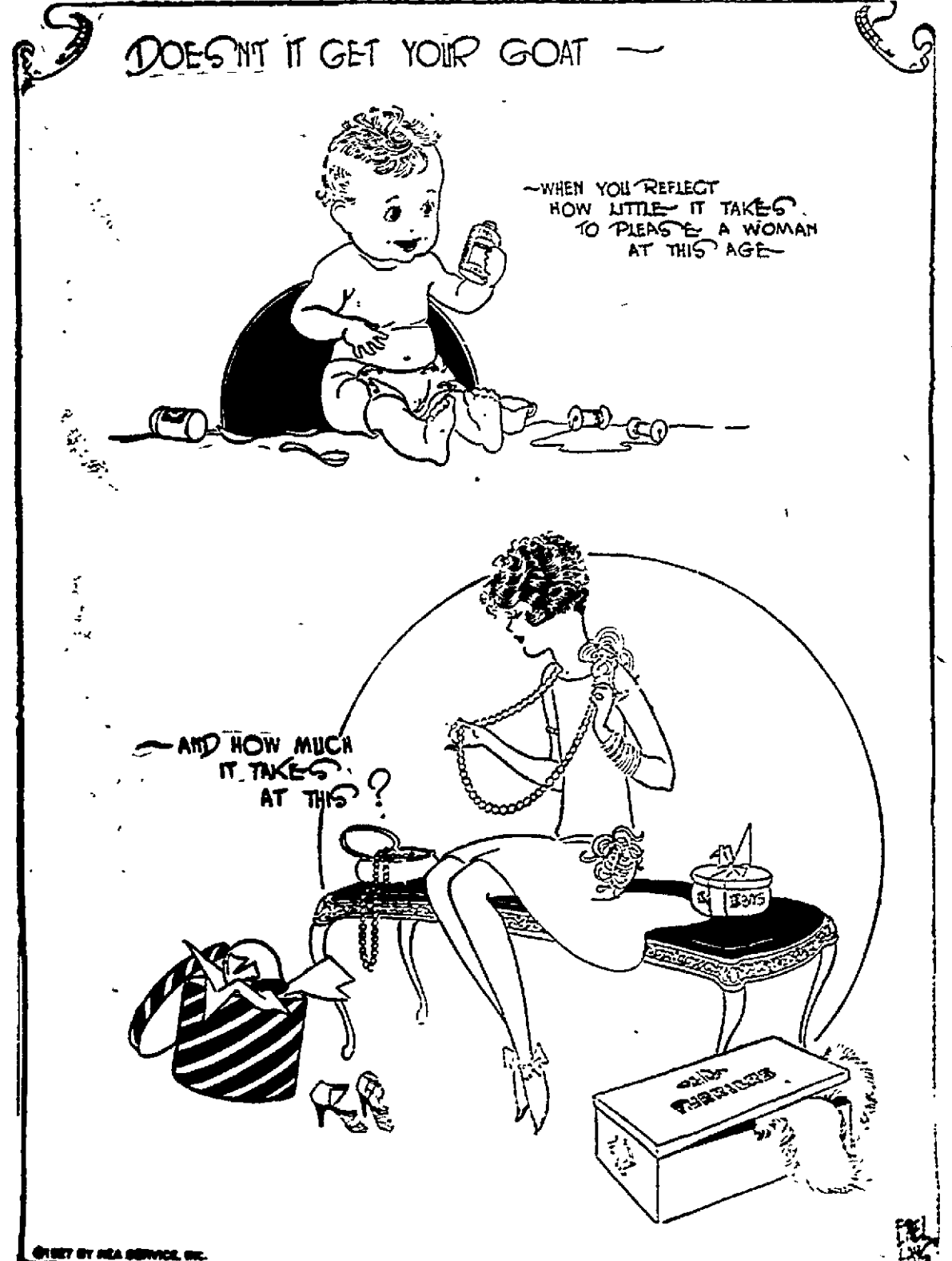
Admission

Adults 50¢

Children 25¢

LOWER RATES ALL ROADS

When She Was A-Child And Now--



SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

It was really scandalous. Faith thought miserably, the way Glenn Andrews, Selma Pruitt's dinner partner and evidently from the attitude of the Pruitt family almost her accepted suitor, fastened himself upon Cherry. It was as if he had turned from a candle to a star, and was dazzled by the new, splendid radiance.

As for Cherry—Faith clenched her hands in her lap, her eyes straining toward her sister. Cherry, in sharp contrast to her suitor's at the dinner table, when she had received Faith's unaccustomed brilliance and popularity, seemed to be shimmering with light.

Her golden eyes were wide, luminous, as if incandescent lamps had been turned on behind them. Faith's face shimmered over her lovely, open-

coloured cheeks; smiles curled her small ripe-red mouth, tucked at dimples, permitted dazzling flashes of little milk-white teeth. And contentedly as she talked, her long hands entirely free of teth, fluttered like white moths whose wings are tipped with rose. She could not keep from flashing about the room in humming-bird darts that sent her full, apple-green taffeta skirt swishing and rustling seductively. And wherever Cherry was, there too was Glenn Andrews.

His rather than his quivered every time he tried to speak to Faith, and his eyes clung to her with awe and admiration.

Faith sighed. The party which had started so suspiciously as a shadowy taking on the character of a night-

mare, Bob, seated near her in a chair drawn close to the empty sofa watching the first scene of Cherry's new drama with narrowed eyes, his face flushed and his mouth a stern thin line.

Noted by his wife's communications from his wife, Mr. Pruitt's bland serenity was growing a little strained, his long eyes a little incipient, and Mrs. Pruitt was sitting up, her small black eyes fixed with pain and anger, her irregular, plain face dark, forbidding. Whether Selma—caustic-tongued, arrogant Selma—had really given her heart to Glenn Andrews, or whether she was only suffering the pangs of affronted vanity, Faith could not possibly tell, but she did know that her hands ached

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Church Choir Plans Drive For Members

Plans for a membership campaign for the choir of Mt. Olive Lutheran church were made at the regular monthly business meeting Friday night at the church. The drive will extend through the month of September and will culminate in a banquet in honor of the new members.

The outing for members of the choir and of the junior and senior branches of the Lutheran League Sunday was discussed. Each person owning a car was asked to bring it to help convey the guests to the affair. A large truck will be hired to take those not accommodated by the private cars. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Ruchert at Bonduel, a former member of the senior society.

A picnic lunch will be carried by the guests. Baseball games, and singing by the choir will constitute a part of the day's program. Those going to the outing have been asked to meet at the church immediately after the morning service.

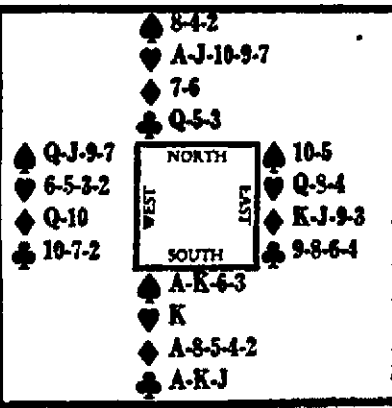
Choir rehearsal followed the business session.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITABLE GAMBITS SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED.

Yesterday's Hand



South Declarer: Contract No Trump. The cards played to the first trick were: West led Queen of Spades; North played Deuce of Spades; East Ten of Spades; South Ace of Spades. My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to the second trick as follows: South should lead King of Hearts; West Deuce of Hearts; North Ace of Hearts; East Four of Hearts.

My reasons are: When Declarer wins the first trick, he can see that

he has assured two Spade tricks, two Heart tricks, one Diamond trick and three Club tricks. That would be one trick short of game and Declarer should therefore scan the hand for any possibility of obtaining the extra trick. It might be made by establishing Closed Hand's Diamonds or Dummy's Hearts; but the establishment of the Diamond would work only if West did not have five Spades and the adverse Diamonds were divided 3-3; the chances are against an even division of six adverse cards. All of Dummy's Hearts can be established if the seven adverse Hearts are divided 4-2, and the chances are distinctly in favor of such division rather than 5-2. Three Heart tricks (enough to insure game) can be made regardless of the division of the adverse Hearts. Consequently Declarer should establish the Hearts rather than try to establish the Diamonds.

When establishing a suit, it is important to realize that after it is established, an entry to run it is essential. In this case Dummy has but one entry outside of the Heart suit—the Queen of Clubs; and to insure running the Hearts it is necessary to overtake the King with Dummy's Ace, lead the Jack from the Dummy on trick 3 and so establish the Hearts and make the Queen of Clubs a vehicle for running them. The overtake of the King with the Ace makes the adverse Queen good; but there is no other way in which the Hearts can be run and, as the adverse Queen of Hearts must take a trick before the Hearts can be run, the gambit really does not cost a trick and obviously must prove to be a profitable one.

UNITED STATES HAS 16 MILLION 'PHONES

A recent compilation of telephone and telegraph statistics just received by H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange shows that out of total of 27,733,963 telephones in the entire world on Jan. 1, 1926, the United States possessed considerably more than half.

Statistics show there were 16,835,918 telephones in this country, or 61 per cent of the world's total. The number of telephones in Japan, the next date was 7,473,690, or 27 per cent of the total. The remaining 12 per cent was scattered over the globe in Asia, Africa, Oceania, South America and countries in North America outside of the United States.

During the year 1925, the number of telephones in the world increased by 1,727,465, or over 6 per cent. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that there were only about 1,700,000 telephones in the world at the beginning of the century.

In the United States there were 14.5 telephones per 100 population, as compared with only 1.5 telephones per population in Europe where over 88 per cent of the telephones were under government ownership and operation, the reported cited. Of the 19,389,350 telephones operated by private companies throughout the world, 16,835,918 are in the United States.

POSTOFFICE INSTALLS NEW RECORD SYSTEM

Changes in the filing of receipts for insured parcels delivered, forwarded or returned at first class postoffices have been announced by the postal department. The new system will be installed at the Appleton office. Offices of the second, third and fourth class which have a sufficient number of insured parcels daily to justify the installation of the method may make application, it was said, by stating the average number of parcels received daily and the facilities available at their offices for making the separations required.

In the past filing has been done by the name of the addressee or by the office of origin and parcel number. The new system provides for filing the last two digits of the number of the parcel at the office of mailing. Each month's receipts will be separated. Details of the system are believed to work out more satisfactorily than the older method. The method has been used in some of the larger postoffices in the country and has been found an improvement, the announcement stated.

FEW PERMITS TO WORK SOUGHT BY STUDENTS

Requests for labor permits are falling off as the opening school days approach, according to information from Appleton vocational school. Two permits have been issued in the last two weeks making a total to date of 162. Among the girls permits have been issued for clerking, domestic work and office work. The majority of the boys have requested permits to work at the golf course or in stores as delivery boys.

CITIZENS OF OSHKOSH STUDY CITIZENSHIP

Madison.—(P)—How the "political game" is actually played will be studied by citizen groups in Oshkosh La Crosse, Superior and other cities of Wisconsin this year.

Cooperating with the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, the University of Wisconsin Extension division has secured Prof. Joseph P. Harris, university political scientist, to give a short course on "Problems of Public Affairs" in Wisconsin cities.

In the six lectures of the short course Prof. Harris will discuss methods of forming public opinion, the effects of political parties on government, the spoils system in politics, a political campaign, and proposed reforms in the election machinery—the short ballot and proportional representation.

George Gilsdorf and Clement Williamson returned this week from a six-weeks automobile trip through the west.

Ralph Creviston and P. C. Wesco left Saturday on a two-week automobile trip to Indiana. Both men formerly resided in the Hoosier state.

PARKED AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two automobiles were slightly damaged and none of the occupants were injured in a collision on E. Pacific street near the intersection with N. Sampson street at 1:40 Saturday morning. A machine owned by G. T. Jacobs, Kimberley, was parked on Pacific street and it was struck by a machine owned by N. P. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, and driven by J. Schabel, Neenah. Schabel's car was traveling west on Pacific street. The headlights, bumper and front fenders on the Conway machine were damaged and the rear fenders on the Jacobs machine were bent.

CASE OF SMALLPOX REPORTED IN CITY

Despite the fact that one case of small pox was reported this week and one case of scarlet fever exists in the city now, there is little contagion in the city outside of these instances and the condition is very pleasing, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The case of scarlet fever, which has been under quarantine for some time, is to be released Monday. The case of small pox is considered a very mild one.

In addition there is one case of chicken pox and two of whooping cough. No other contagious diseases have been reported for the past month.

ENGAGED?



Norma Shearer, beautiful Hollywood screen star, appeared at the studio the other day wearing a large marquis diamond. Rumors started the rounds and finally she and Irving Thalberg admitted they are engaged.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, First church of Christ, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harris sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject "Christ Jesus" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Wharton Bldg. 12:30 to 5 P. M. Except Sundays and Legal Holidays and 7-9 P. M. Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. V. B. Scott, pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. J. Raymond Sorenson, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne, Ind., will preach. Rev. V. B. Scott, pastor, will return to Appleton Aug. 31.

FIRST BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bealire Ct. Phone 4129. Morning worship, 10:15 A. M. Church school, 9:00 A. M. Sermon Sunday morning by Rev. E. G. Hamley, Haverhill, Mass. Sunday, Sept. 4th, regular services both morning and evening will be resumed. Morning worship at 11 A. M. and the evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Mid-week prayer-meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:30. Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 P. M. Special music Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M. A cordial invitation to everyone to worship with us Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock sts. E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday school 9:00

a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. English text, Ps. 132, 1-5; German text, Ps. 132, 6 and 7. C. E. business meeting will be held at the church next Wednesday evening Aug. 31, 7:30 o'clock. Rally-day program and church picnic, Sunday, Sept. 18; further announcements later. Our annual Mission-festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 25. Rev. J. M. G. Darms, D. D. president of the Missionhouse, will be with us as speaker. Other speakers will be announced later. Look for further announcements.

EPISCOPAL
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are opened to all men of all creeds at all times. 9:45. Sunday school, all departments. 11:00, morning worship. Organ prelude, Fifth Nocturne, Ley-bach, John Ross Frampton. Solo, "The Publican," Van de Water. Carl S. McKee. Sermon, Dr. J. A. Holmes. Organ offertory. Spring Song, Mendelssohn. Organ postlude. March, Scott. Tuesday: The social Union meets in the Social Union room at 3:00 o'clock. This meeting is the regular September meeting but is held at this time because of the conference session the first week in September. Reports for the year must be handed in at or before this meeting. Social business and plans for conference week. Friday: The fourth quarterly conference meets in the John McNaughton room at 7:00 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Niensdelt, pastor. There will be no services held at the church the coming Sabbath because of the District Campmeeting being held at Forest Junction during this week. The final service will be held Sunday evening and the pastor would urge the membership at large if possible to attend. The Sunday services will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Hangan of Cleveland, Ohio.

ST JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Ev. Synod of N. America) Corner of Bennett St. and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel Pastor. Res. 126 W. Story Street Phone 1523. 11th Sunday after Trinity. Open air services at Pierce Park. Sunday Services at 10:00 o'clock at the park. Divine worship at park at 11 o'clock. Afternoon social pastimes. Bring your baskets for dinner Light refreshments on the grounds. Women's Union meets Thursday, Sept. 1st 2:30 P. M. Choir meets for rehearsal Thursday evening Sept. 1st at 7:45. Confirmation instruction Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:00 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 10:00 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude "Ave Maria" Shalley. Offertory "Aberdeen" Schumann. Solo, Mrs. Clinton McCredy. Sermon, "The Captain," Dr. T. R. Faville.

LUTHERAN
M.T. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church. N. Oneda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday at 8:00 A. M. Bible school. 9:00

A. M. Divine service, "When Is My Going to Church Pleading to God?" The basis of this sermon is Luke 8:9-14. Monday at 7:30 P. M., Bible Study, Friday, at 7:30 P. M., choir.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Church All Saints' Church Parish. College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. There will be no services on Aug. 28 and September 4.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Born Out of Due Time" based on 1 Corinthians 15, 1-10. The Ladies' Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

TRINITY ENG. EV. LUTH. CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. P. L. Schreckenber, minister. No Sunday school. 8:15 a. m. ch. service. The Missionary society meeting which is scheduled to meet Thursday will meet one week later Sept. 8th. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Church, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West side, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45. A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Holy communion will be observed in both services. Ladies' Aid ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening in church basement. Patronize your neighborhood church.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA TENT Bible Chautauqua, corner N. Drew and E. Randall-sts. C. S. Joyce and

A. P. Peterson, ministers. Sunday night 7:30. Preaching subject, "The God Particular?" Tuesday, 7:30. "Gifts in the church." Wednesday, 7:30. "Seven Host Plagues." Thursday, 7:30. "How to Pay the Preacher." Friday, 7:30. "The Unpardonable Sin." Special Music. Seats free.

METHODIST
GERMAN M. E. CHURCH CORNER of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlau, pastor. 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic, Who Are the Right Sisters and Brothers of Christ. Math. 12:46-50. Preaching service at 8 P. M. by Rev. Schwirring Dist. Supt. of the Milwaukee district. Ladies Aid on Thursday P. M. at Mrs. Mihnitz, Morrison-st.

LET SUNDAY BE A DAY OF REST FOR MOTHER Home Cooked Dinners

Sunday is a day of rest for everyone but mother. Why not let her in on it too? Take the family here for a good old Home Cooked Dinner.

\$1 Per Plate
Noon and Evening
Hotel Northern
"THE HOME OF HOME COOKING"

"Lumber Jack" ?

Who is he? What is he? Who does he represent? What does he stand for? How come—anyway? Wait! Don't be impatient! Watch this column for further details concerning—**LUMBER JACK.**

Lothar G. Graef
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908 N. Lawe-St. Phone 4404
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

The ARENS SCHOOL —of— PIANO PLAYING

Ludolph Arens
Mus. B. Mus. M.
Director
PIANOFORTE and COMPOSITION
Anne Ford Thomas
Associate
PIANOFORTE
Mary Irene Jenkins
Registrar
Registration begins September 1st
First Semester opens September 5th
Woolworth Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
TELEPHONE 4804

PARTIES

Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North-st. entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon. Twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashman, route 3, Appleton, entertained 102 guests at a party Monday night. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests were Mrs. Kersten, Mr. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegelbauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beske, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heimerman and family, Ernest Pihl, Elizabeth Flemming, Donald Huhn, Crystal Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Teich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wernig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yager, Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kahler and family, Charles Glassbrenner, Mrs. Marie Glassbrenner, Mrs. Lemke and family and George Kahler and family.

Miss Hagen of Menasha entertained at a bridge luncheon Sunday afternoon at the Tea room. Eight tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem entertained a group of friends at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Miss Dorothy Belling, 531 N. Lawe-st. entertained Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played. Among the guests were the Messrs. Louise and Helen Rosenbaum, Miss Morris Krop, Miss Charlotte Mischler, the Messrs. Jean and Arvin Aigner, Miss Lola Hoffman of Fond du Lac, Miss Marjorie Klaus of Winneconne, Miss Marjorie Barclay, Miss Catherine Crawley, Miss Rose Schenck of Green Bay and Miss Helen Bushey, Miss Clara Thielmer and Miss Hazel Jansen of Appleton.

Mrs. S. F. Schernick, 743 W. College-ave, entertained 12 guests at a glassware shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Edith Van Rooy who will be married Sept. 1 to Leo Kone. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Schommer and Miss Van Rooy.

Miss Lois Zilske, 217 W. Winnebago-st. entertained a few friends at a theater party in honor of her birthday anniversary. After the theatre performance, the guests were entertained with games at the home of Miss Zilske.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine, her home, 602 N. College-st. Friday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and games furnished entertainment. About 20 guests were present.

Miss Helen Hart, N. State-st., entertained 15 girls at a miscellaneous shower Friday night in honor of Miss Ann Beringer who will be married Aug. 30 to Alfred Klug. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Ann Schimmer and Mrs. Lilly Froeming.

THE ANSWERS

Here are answers to the Bible quiz printed on page 2.

- 1—The illustration pictures Samson carrying away the gates of Gaza.—Judges xiv: 6.
- 2—Adam lived to be 930 years old.—Genesis vi: 5.
- 3—Adam's third son was named Seth.—Genesis iv: 25.
- 4—The ark was made of gopher wood.—Genesis vi: 14.
- 5—The first test led Moses to a desert place and led the five thousand with five loaves and two fishes after Herod had beheaded John the Baptist. Mark vi: 26-44.
- 6—The people believed Jesus to be John the Baptist and Elias before he was recognized as the Christ.—Mark vi: 16.
- 7—Jesus was transfigured before Peter, James and John.—Mark ix: 2.
- 8—Moses and Elias were seen with Christ at the transfiguration.—Mark ix: 4.
- 9—Noah sent forth a raven before he sent forth the dove.—Genesis viii: 7.
- 10—Noah lived 220 years after the flood.—Genesis ix: 25.

Menning's Orchestra, Apple Creek, Tues., Aug. 30th.

WEDDINGS

Miss Vi Adrian, daughter of Mrs. Mary Adrian, 728 N. Fair-st. and Earl D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Marion, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony.

The attention of Miss Adrian's wedding party was given to Miss Adeline Miller and Karl Miller of Marion. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to about 35 guests at the Conway hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a two weeks honeymoon trip to New York, Canada, Atlantic City, Port Huron, Mich., and Detroit. The couple probably will make their home in Chicago.

The marriage of Charles P. Schneider and Mrs. Alma B. Macklin, both of Appleton, took place Friday at the summer cottage of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Salter at Chain o' Lakes, Wau-paca. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wiebe. After the ceremony, the wedding party motored to Pine Inn on McCrossen lake where a chicken dinner was served. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and green.

After a boat trip through Chain o' Lakes, the couple returned to Appleton, where they will live. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will be at home to their friends after Sept. 6 at 903 E. North-st.

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players will hold their weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of the Novel-History club will be held Sept. 12 at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Work for the coming year will be discussed.

LODGE NEWS

The initiatory degree will be conferred at the regular meeting of Konion lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

A regular business meeting of Equitable fraternal union was held Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business was discussed.

Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar, No. 23 have been invited to attend the 1927 Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois at Rock Island next week. No members of the local commandery are planning to attend. Commanderies from all over the state of Wisconsin were invited to the meeting.

CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

PLAIN CONCRETE PAVING FAVORED BY CITY COUNCIL

Bids Submitted by Construction Companies for Work on 8 Kaukauna Streets

Kaukauna—Warren Brothers Construction Co., represented by F. P. Coughlin of Chicago bid \$77,427.30 to pave the eight streets on the south side according to bids read at the special council meeting in the municipal building Friday evening. The streets to be paved are parts of Reume-ave., Main-ave., Sixth-st., Seventh-st., Eighth-st., Metoxen-ave., Dixon-st. and Quinney-ave.

The next lowest bid for the entire job was that of the Tarvia Co. Their bid was \$77,676.72 while the Amiesite people of Milwaukee wanted \$82,225.00 to do the work. All three of these bids were for black face pavement.

Joseph McCarty Construction company of Kaukauna was lowest bidder. The bids on plain concrete were as follows: Joseph McCarty Construction Co., \$100,124.90; Simpson and Parker of Appleton, \$105,476.10; W. J. Driscoll of Appleton, \$105,241.50; reinforced concrete, Joseph McCarty Construction Co., \$101,585.20; Simpson and Parker, \$104,675.84; Driscoll, \$105,621.10; V. Brotholite concrete McCarty, \$107,378.70; Simpson and Parker, \$109,069.54 and Driscoll, \$110,405.50.

About thirty-five taxpayers on the streets to be paved were at the meeting and following the announcement of the bids open forum was held. Many took part in the argument and representatives of the five companies doing the bidding were permitted to explain their individual types of pavement. Opinion seemed to be evenly divided among the taxpayers as to whether the streets should be paved with concrete and a black face pavement.

FAVOR CONCRETE

The members of the city council seemed to favor concrete. Aldermen W. H. Cooper, George Smith and E. R. Landerman spoke in favor of the concrete while no aldermen advocated a black top pavement.

The representatives of the Warren Brothers Construction company, manufacturers of Warrentite Bitulithic, explained that the company had received a \$75,000.00 contract from the Republic of Cuba for paving the central highway which runs the entire length of the island. This type of pavement would use the present macadam streets as base for the Warrentite. The same is true of the Amiesite and Tarvia.

The last public hearing on the pavements will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock and it is quite probable that bids will be let at that time, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
Sunday school at 8:30 with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Classes for all ages. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. The sixth of a series of sermons on the Book of Ruth will be preached.

FIRST CONGREGATION CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for children of all ages.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon entitled, "The Set Face."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday school at 8:30. Classes for all.
English confessional service at 9:25 and regular English service with Communion at 10 o'clock.
No German services.

BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. T. Parker Hiltorne, Pastor
Bible school at 9:45 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages.
Morning services at 10:30. Special music. Organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "Larghetto," (Mozart); postlude, "Ave Maria," (Frost). Vocal solos by Mrs. L. V. Swan of Elkhorn. Mrs. Swan is a contralto soloist. Pastor's theme: "What is the Matter with the Church?"

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. J. Schuman, Pastor
Low masses celebrated at 5:25 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at the latter hour with the children meeting in the chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Rapp, Pastor
Rev. Schaefer, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

The hottest town in the world is Azusa, Tripoli, where in 1924 the thermometer registered 125.4 degrees. The highest record in this country was in Death Valley, Cal., in 1913, when the mercury touched 134.7 degrees.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

LAW-ST. BRIDGE IS FOUND TO BE SAFE

State Highway Commission Engineer Puts Approval on Kaukauna Span

Kaukauna—A report from O. C. Rollman, division engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, read at the council meeting Friday showed that so far as could be ascertained the present Law-st. bridge was in good condition.

According to the report the bridge was built in 1894 of iron on stone masonry piers and abutments, the stone masonry being set down on ledge rock. The bridge was originally designed for 16-ton electric cars with a live load of 2,320 pounds per lineal foot or 50 pounds per square foot. The sidewalks were designed to carry 60 pounds per square foot.

In 1922, the report states, Hool, Whitney and Johnson, civil engineers, reported the safe load for the bridge to be 10 tons per truck and a ten ton truck on the way.

The engineer recommended the hiring of a steel expert to determine the deterioration of the iron. The highway engineer believed the bridge could safely hold a five ton load at the present time. Estimated cost of rebuilding the bridge was set in the neighborhood of \$225,000.

A committee from the Kaukauna Moose lodge invited the city council to lead the Moose parade on Labor day. An attempt is being made to make it one of the biggest parades in the history of Kaukauna even to exceed the big farmer parade held a few weeks ago. The parade will pass through the streets of the south side, then the north side. From there it will go to Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and back to La Follette park where the large Moose celebration will be held. Already 33 business men have promised to enter cars in the parade.

KAUKAUNA BASEBALL TEAM GETS SUPPORT

Many Fans Will Accompany Kawmen to Oshkosh for Game Sunday

Kaukauna—For the first time this season a large number of ball fans will follow the Kaukauna baseball club on a road trip. The team journey to Oshkosh Sunday and following the splendid showing made by the Kawmen last Sunday, when they won a doubleheader from Neenah by 12 to 2 and 12 to 5 counts, fans are hopeful for a third consecutive victory.

Ray Gertz said Friday that his arm has never felt better and he is ready to do his share and more to win the game.

Neenah plays Kimberly Sunday and a loss for the Paper Mill City team while Kaukauna is winning will put both teams in a tie for the cellar. Kaukauna will also gain a game on the fifth place Appleton team if the locals win for the College City crew in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. The sixth of a series of sermons on the Book of Ruth will be preached.

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700 PERSONS ATTEND OPENING SESSION OF ENDEAVOR MEETING

Officers of Christian Endeavor League Are Re-elected at Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Members of the Christian Endeavor league and Sunday school of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church were continued Friday and Saturday following the opening of the annual convention at the district campgrounds here on Thursday evening.

Approximately 700 persons from over the district, including representatives from as far as Ripon, in the southwest, to Marinette, in the north, attended the opening services. Sunday A. E. Hagen of Oshkosh, Wis., special speaker for the meetings, delivered the address of the evening, being preceded in a brief opening address by the district president, Robert Haese, Forest Junction.

A discussion of the activities of the newly organized boards of religious education occupied much of the Friday forenoon session. The Rev. A. C. Rahbel, Neenah, who was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Conference Religious Education board, introduced the subject with a paper on the correlation of educational activities of the local churches through the medium of the board.

APPLETON MAN SPEAKS

E. A. Dettman, Appleton, also appeared at the forenoon session in a comparative presentation of the Friday school of yesterday and today. Dr. Hagen led an open forum on Christian Endeavor methods in the afternoon, following which the business session of the convention was held. Robert Haese, Forest Junction, the Rev. H. C. Diekvoos, Denmark; Miss Hazel Peper, Greenleaf, and Erwin Saubierlich, Appleton, were re-elected to their respective positions as president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer of the district organization.

These will appoint a junior superintendent to succeed Mrs. H. C. Diekvoos, Denmark; a Bible study secretary to succeed the Rev. G. W. Reichert, Greenleaf; a mission and stewardship secretary to succeed Miss Florence Schmidt, Appleton; and a citizenship secretary to succeed the Rev. Carl L. Duft, Seymour. To facilitate the functioning of the new "conference board of religious education on the district, authority was also granted to appoint temporary heads of junior, young people's and adult departments until other arrangements may be perfected.

MAY BUILD COTTAGE

A proposal to erect a permanent cottage as a rest and reading room on the grounds was referred to the executive committee for consideration, as was the matter of additional equipment for the recreational periods. A speaker for next year's sessions was considered at a special joint executive session on Friday evening, the Rev. E. W. Praetorius from the general offices at Cleveland, O., being mentioned for the position.

Saturday morning's program included devotions led by the Rev. W. C. Schulz, Marinette and discussions of the Christian Endeavor pledge by Miss Leona Hansen, Denmark; Mrs. Henry Fetterly, Peshigo and Mrs. C. L. Duft, Seymour. The convention closes on Sunday, when the Rev. H. C. Diekvoos, Denmark, and E. C. Umbreit, Oshkosh, speak at the convention Sunday-school session at 9:30 a. m., with sermons by Dr. Hagen in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. With favorable weather, the usual attendance of from 1,500 to 2,000 persons is anticipated on the closing day.

KIMBERLY READY FOR BAND FESTIVAL EVENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Arrangements have been completed for the band festival and picnic which the Kimberly Cecilia band will sponsor Sunday at the local park.

The day's events will open with a parade in which the bands, the local post of the American legion and other organizations of the village will take part. There will be a number of floats entered by local business firms, according to reports. The parade will form at the clubhouse at 12 o'clock. One of the bands will lead the stand immediately after the parade. An hour and a half concert will be rendered by each band. A water fight between the Kimberly and Little Chute Fire departments, a tug of war between the Kimberly and Little Chute band members, boxing and wrestling matches and races, are some of the events scheduled for the afternoon.

The Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church will serve dinner to the members of the bands and to the public, beginning at 12:30, at the clubhouse.

A large crowd attended the social given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Kimberly Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, at the church.

Services Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; sermon, subject, The Lord's Prayer; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; sermon subject, The Power of Weakness.

"Extra Special" Tonight for One Hour Only, from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. and Monday from 9 to 10 A. M. One rack of beautiful late summer style dresses, values to \$35, your choice at \$5. "Come Early." LITTLE PARIS APPAREL, 318 E. Washington St.

Chicken Lunch, Tonite at Walter & Schreiter, cor. Richmond and Franklin Sts.

Dancing Every Sat. at Nichols instead of Sun. Rainbow Aces, Sat. Nite.

MILITARY RITES FOR WORLD WAR VETERAN

Funeral Services Conducted for John Berghuis at Little Chute Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Funeral services for John Berghuis, who died Tuesday evening at Appleton, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers conducted the services. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Members of the Combined Locks and Little Chute Holy Name societies attended the funeral in a body. Mr. Berghuis was a world war veteran and was buried with military honors. The bearers were: Frank Weyenberg, Ralph Lowell, George Versteegen, J. Lamers, Edward Willemsen and Henry Heesackers. Color-bearers were Sylvester Vandenberg, Theodore J. Lamers and John Hermesen and the firing squad consisted of Charles Schell, A. P. Rock, Peter Vandenberg, Heuvel, John Vandenberg, Albert Spierings, Cornelius Hagenraef and Matthew Reymbeau. Clarence Peeters was the bugler. Mr. Berghuis was 34 years old and lived in this village most of his life. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Gerald, Sylvester, Harvey and Norbert, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Berghuis; four sisters, Mrs. Victor Vianne, Mrs. John M. Arnoldusson, Mrs. Martin Van Handle and Miss Verena Berghuis and five brothers, Peter, Martin, Bernard, William and Leo, all of this village.

Theodore J. Vander Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, of this village, will be among a class of nine students of St. Norbert college at De Pere, who will pronounce their simple vows to join the order of St. Norbert at special services to be held at St. Joseph church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings will celebrate the solemn high mass and will also have charge of the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Misses Mathilda Van Asten and Johanna Weyenberg of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerrits of Black Creek, left Friday for Stanley where they will visit relatives for a few days. Raymond and Martin Widenberg attended the fair at Seymour Wednesday.

Misses Harriet Van Handle, Clotilda Hammen, Eleanor Lucassen and Verena Langendyk were callers in Green Bay Sunday.

William Tams, Robert Lossyong and Orville Strutz of Appleton, called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts and family moved to Appleton Thursday where they will make their home.

Miss Isabelle Gerrits, who is employed at the Continental clothing store at Appleton, is taking a weeks vacation.

John Van Gompel and family of Milwaukee, have moved here to make their home.

Joseph W. Versteegen and A. P. Rock were business callers in Monroe Wednesday and Thursday.

Ralph E. Lowell attended the fair at Seymour Wednesday.

MOECKER AND BAEHR. WEDDING AT POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent
P Potter—Edith Moecker was married to William Baehr of Urbana, Ill., Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. F. H. Moecker. Miss Margaret Moecker of Milwaukee was maid of honor, and Anita Moecker was bridesmaid.

Ervin Baehr of Wausau was best man. Robert Baehr of Chicago served as usher. The couple will make their home at Urbana.

ROLLMANN RITES HELD AT CHILTON

Services for Prominent Citizen in Charge of Masons; Mrs. John Ott Buried

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The funeral of Henry Rollmann, who died on Tuesday, was held from the Masonic temple at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Vernon Lane of St. Boniface church, after which the funeral service of the Masonic order was given. The members of the Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star, the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs and the G. U. G. Germania attended the funeral in a body. Many visiting Masons and Eastern Stars were present, among them being members of the commandery from New Holstein. The bearers were brother Masons, William Aebischer, Thomas E. Connell, Arthur Kipke, Walter Kurtz, Winfield S. Lloyd and Frank Tesch.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery. Among those from away who attended were Edwin Rollmann of Lorado, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kabel and two sons of Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Juchem and two daughters of Minneapolis; Mrs. Marie Rollmann of Shawano; Otto Rollmann of Green Bay; Alfred Rollmann of Rhineland; Mrs. Charles Frick and son of St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Isertlof, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Welling of Fond du Lac; Mrs. A. Aderholt, Mrs. E. Schulz, the Misses Hanson of Neenah; John Kleist of Milwaukee; Mrs. Milton Jones of New Holstein; Mrs. R. Baldo of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert; W. S. Lloyd of Appleton; Alfred and Gilbert Hipke, Henry Lauson of New Holstein, and many others.

The funeral of Mrs. John Ott, Sr., 76, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Simon at Calvary on Tuesday, was held from the Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Burial was made in Holy Trinity cemetery. Mrs. Ott is survived by one son, John of the town of Chilton, and two daughters, Mrs. Simon of Calvary, and Mrs. Henry Schmitz of Chilton town. Before the death of Mr. Ott two years ago, the family lived on a farm in the town of Chilton.

EXTEND WATER MAIN

Work of extending the water main on Lincoln-st was started this week by a crew of city employees. The present main, laid several years ago, runs only about half the length of the street from Spring-st. The extension will be completed in about a week, it is expected.

Construction of the retaining wall on the west side of Park-st along the bank of the Manitowoc river is progressing rapidly. Most of the digging has been completed, and the forms to hold the concrete are being built this week. The wall is being erected at the northern end of the street, just south of the Main-st bridge over the Manitowoc river.

Mrs. Walter Reif entertained at bridge at her home on Grand-st on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Evansville, Ind., who, with her two daughters, has spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer. Three tables were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Walter Ninow and Mrs. Harold Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer joined his wife here on Wednesday, and they will return to their home in Evansville on Tuesday next.

Miss Corinne McMullen of Milwaukee, is visiting her sisters, Edna and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner visited in Manitowoc on Thursday.

Mrs. John Bosma is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Flemming.

Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Harold Schaefer and two daughters, and Miss

THRESHERS VICTIMS OF MYSTERY ILLNESS AT FOREST JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Several members of a grain-threshing crew are incapacitated with a mysterious illness, believed to have been contracted in a threshing operation on Monday. Fumes arising from barley in an overheated condition in a mow where it was packed some time ago in an imperial cured state, are believed to be responsible. Some of the crew felt the effects by Monday evening and are slowly recovering, while others were still reported to be succumbing to the strange ailment on Friday.

Ruby Schaefer visited in Oshkosh on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Keller and Miss Millie Knauf of Harvard, Ill., are visiting at the Mrs. Augusta Keller and William N. Knauf homes.

10 Artists of Rhythm and Syncopation Sunday, Greenville.

Embrey—Glasses, 107 E. Col.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Members of Holy Name Society Attend Services in Body

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—The funeral of Jacob Guertz took place here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church with the Rev. L. Trager in charge. Mr. Guertz was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Holy Name society which attended the funeral in a body. Pallbearers were brother Foresters, John A. Arnold Hooyman, Frank Appleton, Joseph Rickett, William Kieffer and Nick Fox, Jr.

Survivors are his widow and one son, Robert, his mother, Mrs. John Guertz, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Yeager, Mrs. Martin Van Denberg, Mrs. Edward Van Denberg, and five brothers, Arnold, William, Bert, Joseph and Henry all of Freedom.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Romanesko and daughter, Helen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogussen and Mrs. John Kieffer, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. John Jabas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber, Mr. and Mrs.

William Van Denberg, Mrs. William Garvey, Michael Gevey and son, James, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sunderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Hammond, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, Isara; Mrs. Arnold Avers, Mrs. John Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Denberg, Mrs. George Hallada, Misses Dorothy, Lorraine and Genevieve, Seymour. Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kieffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden and family of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg this week.

The Misses Adell and Margaret Van Denberg of Appleton were the guests of Margaret Schell this week.

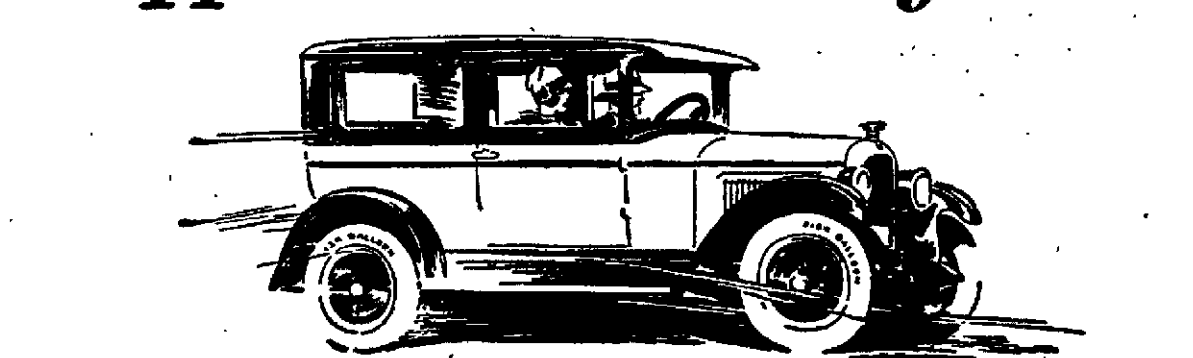
Mr. and Mrs. John Schell and daughters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, Jr., at Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. A. Van Beek and daughter of Green Bay were the guests of Rev. L. Trager here Sunday.

Miss Esther Garvey of Appleton is spending a week here visiting relatives.

Andrew Gehring who was seriously hurt Tuesday when he was cutting clover with a team of horses which became frightened and ran away throwing him under the mower. He is at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay in a critical condition.

Today's trend shows Whippet's tremendous influence



Public Preference Has Swung to this Modern Light Car of Proved Superiority

With more than 120,000 Whippets in the hands of enthusiastic owners, and the popularity of this modern car increasing everywhere, other makers now must follow Whippet's lead.

Whippet set a wholly new standard of economy and introduced such big car features into the light car field as 4-wheel brakes, lower center of gravity, higher speed, increased roominess and forced-lubrication.

Even a short ride in a Whippet will demonstrate the car's remarkable qualities—flashing acceleration, great power on hills, high speed, easy riding, convenient handling and increased safety.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet	Whippet	Whippet
Coach	\$625	\$795	Coupe	\$625 \$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725 875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755 925

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Whippet Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

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Perfect Comfort for the woman driver

An Adjustable Steering Column to Suit Your Convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—and because it is the acknowledged style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings and on the smartest boulevards.

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LOWLY BRAVES AGAIN TRAMPLE ON LEADING CONTENDERS

Club Which Upsets Cubs Three Times Now Turns Guns On 2nd-Place Bucs

Idle Cardinals Take Second as Pirates Lose and Cubs Add Half-game Lead

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	78	53	.595
Kansas City	80	55	.593
Minneapolis	78	55	.587
St. Paul	74	62	.544
Indianapolis	71	62	.533
Cleveland	57	77	.426
St. Louis	54	84	.393
Columbus	48	86	.358

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	37	.697
Detroit	68	51	.572
Philadelphia	69	53	.566
Washington	66	55	.546
Chicago	57	64	.471
Cleveland	54	68	.443
St. Louis	47	72	.395
Boston	37	83	.308

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	72	46	.610
St. Louis	67	48	.583
Pittsburgh	68	49	.581
New York	67	52	.563
Cincinnati	52	65	.444
Boston	50	66	.431
Brooklyn	49	67	.423
Philadelphia	43	76	.362

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 3, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.

American League
Cleveland 8, Washington 7.
New York 8, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 9, Boston 1.

National League
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago-Philadelphia: no game, rain.
St. Louis-New York: no game, cold weather.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.

American League
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

National League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

WOMAN PRO SWIMMER TO TRY DANGEROUS WATERS

Sturgeon Bay—(P)—Miss Whitney Curtis, professional swimmer, will in the near future attempt to cross the threshold of Death's Door between the tip of the mainland peninsula and the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan at what is known as Death's Door is considered as the most treacherous place in the lake. If Miss Curtis is successful in her attempt she will be the only woman known to cross Death's Door.

Miss Curtis, who is at Camp Itean in the northern part of Door county, has been training for the swimmer's meet at Toronto, Canada, this fall, and has been swimming a distance of five miles each day.

The Appleton Cubs Friday in a hotly-contested argument 15-14. The win for the Yanks ended the series as the Cubs had taken the opener, 7-4, earlier in the week. The second game was undecided until the final out. The Yank lineup was Slattery, 1b; Haase, 2b; Stoffel, 3b; Kimball, p; H. Campbell, cf; St. Louis, 2b; "Shorty" R. Rock II, cf; Strutz, p.

The Appleton Yanks took the second battle of a three-game series with

MOORE SLUGS OUT \$300 HIT AND BAMBINO PAYS

Detroit—Wiley Moore of the Yanks made a \$300 baserun when he beat out a slow roller down the third base line in the eighth inning of Friday's game with the Tigers at Navin field. Wiley had a wager with Babe Ruth. The Bambino bet him \$300 against \$15 that Cr would not get three hits all season. The hit was his third. Incidentally, all three hits were made at Navin field.

LITTLE CHUTE MAY ENTER VALLEY LOOP

Fans Hope for Franchise Next Year With New Park; Would Wreck Kimberly

Little Chute may be one of the strongest bidders for the eighth berth in the Fox River Valley Baseball league next year, with prospects for a new diamond in the village considered extra favorable. Loop supporters would consider it a great help to the circuit. Last year after many hot arguments the loop was left at seven teams rather than take a city that would make the jumps too long, but Little Chute was eliminated the year it being centrally located between Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Kimberly on one side and Green Bay and Kaukauna on the other.

Three teams tried desperately for league franchises last year, including Oconto and Two Rivers, but the magnates thought that the jumps were too far for Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton as so players seven teams, a sort of inconvenience, rather than try to fight with tough trips between.

The Chute village board soon will advertise for bidders on the contract of laying sewer and water mains in Little Chute. The sewer main on streets leading Lincoln avenue, and on North into the present ball park.

Chute fans have been talking for some time about the prospects of Little Chute entering the valley league, and with the improvements in the vicinity of the baseball park, where a new diamond may be constructed, there are some hopes of the fans' "dream" coming true. The diamond location is to be drained, so that work may be started at any time on a new field.

Baseball has always been popular in Little Chute, and a number of years ago the village turned out some of the best teams in this section of the state. Although the Inter-County loop race has drawn much interest, the baseball bee has been buzzing merrily of late in regards to the possibility of a berth in the Valley loop, and fans are all agog over the prospects. The village supports a fire team in the Inter-County loop race.

Another bright spot beams for six teams of the circuit if the Chuters receive a franchise for Kimberly, now easily the best squad in the loop, will lose some of its star players. Five Chute boys play with the K-C and they probably will form the nucleus of a team that will keep Little Chute high in a Valley loop race.

Every position on the Kimberly squad is held by a Chute boy. Schell plays, first base. Marty Lamers second, Vanderloop third and Ted Lamers short, with Hartjes behind the platter. Vanderloop also is a hurler and with Hartjes formed the old Chute battery. Marty Lamers is one of the leading hitters of the loop. Add to this the fact that Ode Cook is leaving and Kimberly will be forced to build a new team from its Inter-County loop material, based about Butch and Hank Thein, Roehrick, Ray Smith, Len Smith, Roehrick Poca and Haugen. There may even be a battle between the two teams for the services of Ray Smith, who lives at Combined Locks, close to both.

Kimberly even may have to give up its valley loop franchise to the Chuters and become an Inter-County ball club. In that case the entire K-C team of this year probably would play for the Chute in a body.

HARRY KAHN BEATEN BY BILLY PETROLLE

Milwaukee—Well, dear friends, you'll have to wait some time before Harry Kahn is stretched out on the floor for a ten cent from the busy fists of Fargo Billy Petrolle. Petrolle didn't do it Friday night although he did pound Harry enough to win the decision at the end of ten rounds in their Auditorium bout.

Mr. Kahn displayed some considerable wisdom in refusing to fight the heavy, heavy right hand and agile legs for the result might have been different for at no time did the tide of battle flow close enough to the Lapham parker to give his boosters reason to figure Harry as an important character in the lightweight ranks.

It was more or less a losing fight for the Fargoan. Don't mistake that assertion and think that the boys were doing a dance. Emphatically not. Kahn fought the best he knew and it was a satisfactory best. Petrolle knew early in the fight that Kahn was his meal and after finding Harry's resistance far higher than he had reckoned, stepped out to pile up a lumpy margin of points.

Kimberly even may have to give up its valley loop franchise to the Chuters and become an Inter-County ball club. In that case the entire K-C team of this year probably would play for the Chute in a body.

GREEN BAY DOG SHOW ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Green Bay—(P)—Northeastern Wisconsin's first dog show will be held in Green Bay Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28 with entries listed from all over the United States. The exhibition will be held in the Columbia Community club under the auspices of the American Kennel club.

Officials announced that the Cuno Von Brunnenhof trophy will be awarded to the best puppy sired by the famous Cuno Von Brunnenhof, police dog, owned by the Ardwin River kennels, who are offering the trophy. Cuno is one of the outstanding entries of the show.

The champion police dog, Amor Geyenberge, owned by Cassius Winkelman, Wausau, also will be exhibited. This dog, valued at \$3,500, won his championship by decision of American Kennel club judges some years ago and in the Atlantic City show in July was one of the outstanding entries.

The show is being conducted under the management of A. Henderson, Chicago. Judges of the exhibition are all licensed by the American Kennel club under the rules of which organization the show is conducted. Five judges will pass on entries in as many classes and all of the judges will then cooperate in selecting the best dog of all breeds entered in competition.

at any time since coming on from Los Angeles. Flynn is gradually increasing the intensity of the training camp routine, but said he would be careful not to bring Jack along too rapidly for fear of his going stale before the fight.

Milwaukee—(P)—Billy Petrolle, fighter, won from Harry Kahn, Milwaukee, (10.) Mike Gianicola, Milwaukee, won by a technical knockout from George Davis, Chicago (6.)

LOCALS COMPLETE THREE-GAME DONS SERIES ON SUNDAY

Classy Bloomer Girls Organization to Furnish Opposition for Tuesday

An effort to beat one of the strongest amateur teams in Milwaukee, the state and the midwest will be made Sunday at Brandt park by the Appleton club of the Fox River Valley league and the local management is assuring the crowd of a pair of snappy battles by throwing two of its best moundmen into the fray. A doubleheader is carded with the Don's A. C. Milwaukee Major AA champions, the first game to start at 1:30. Referee, a mainstay of the local squad this year, will take the mound in one game and Boyle, the first lefty to get a chance with the squad this season, will try to puzzle the Cream City crowd with southpaw slants in the other.

Tuesday afternoon local fans will see a novel in a hard-hitting, snappy-fielding girls ball club, the first to show here for several years. In spite of a beating at Green Bay, the girls' have a reputation for high class ball though they now are handicapped by injuries, and are forced to use two or three men in the lineup. An automobile accident in Pennsylvania, recently, resulted in the star battery of the team being sent to a hospital and as a result the men had to be added at the final moment so as to keep the contracted schedule.

A few weeks ago the girls lost a 2-1 decision at Adrian, Mich., in a game featured by the star southpaw hurling of Miss Jones who bothed the home boys considerably. The hurler, and Miss Bohle, first baseman, extraordinary, featured at their respective positions. Miss Lopes hurried for the first four innings and demonstrated that there was something more behind the ball than a mere pair of blue eyes and a boyish bob. A slow drop had the Adrian batters fooled for the first two innings and a still slower straight ball over the inside corner kept them fooled during the remainder of her turn on the rubber.

There was considerable doubt among the Adrian citizenry in the stands as to whether the Ranger girls first baseman was an ordinary man or an extraordinary woman but neither factor her word of honor that she belonged to the female sex. She has been playing with girls' baseball teams for a number of years. Three of the girls traveling with the team expect to continue their education in colleges and universities next fall.

The general all around good play of the Ranger girls team and especially of the feminine members of the organization won the approval of the large crowd of fans present at the game. Two errors were charged to the team, one to Miss Watson at second base and one to Mr. Jones at third base. The rest of the players are credited with air tight baseball.

The girls outthrew the Adrian team, 7-6, but the hits were scattered. They had the bases occupied practically every inning but failed to get the tallies over.

One of the features of the defensive play of the visiting team was the one hand catch that Miss Wines made of a long fly to center field in the third inning. The centerfielder misjudging the fly, came in too far and then with a one arm leap caught the ball for the final out.

Miss Cole relieved Miss Wines in the box at the opening of the fifth inning proved to be real hurler. He played a bang up game at shortstop until he assumed the hurling burden and then proceeded to fan the Adrian batters as a part of his regular duty. He was credited with three hits, all of which were bunts down the third base line, the batter hitting the ball to first base. "Red" Jones at third base for the visiting team picked off a hot grounder with his bare hand to retire a runner at first base in the fifth inning as a further bit of defensive play on the part of the Ranger girls team.

The Ranger lineup:

Wines cf; Cole, ss; Bohle, 1b; Delmore, c; Watson, 2b; Jones, 3b; Godwin, rf; Scott, lf; Lopes, p; St.

SECOND HELEN



Presenting Helen II of California—rather, Helen Jacobs. She recently suffered a defeat at the hands of youthful Betty Nuthall in the Wightman cup matches, but she is today one of the best women players in America. She's taking a prominent part in eastern meets now.

JONES, EVANS MEET FOR AMATEUR CROWN

Vets Each Have 2 Former Titles and Each Has Beaten Other Once

Minneapolis, Minn.—(P)—The national amateur golf title rested Saturday between two stalwarts of greens and fairways—Bob Jones of Atlanta, generally recognized as the world's greatest present day golfer, and Chick Evans of Chicago, who was one of America's master golfers when Jones was only a lad. Whichever one wins at Minnikahda Saturday will become champion for the third time.

Jones defeated Francis Oulmet of Boston in one semi-final by the large margin of 11 and 10, and got a chance to obtain a decision on a tie with Evans, who had to fight to the 37th green to overcome Roland Mackenzie of Washington.

In the first match between the two, Evans defeated Jones one up in a spectacular semi-final of the Western Amateur at Memphis, while in the only other meeting, Jones defeated Evans 3 and 2 in a third round at Baltusrol last year. Jones declared afterward that the Baltusrol match was his toughest fight on the way to the finals where he lost to George Von Elm, eliminated in this meet in the first round.

The outcome of Saturday's contest, based on previous performance, should result in a decision for Jones, but Evans is playing better than he has for some time and the uncertainties of golf may swing victory to the older player. Jones scored a record 67 besides a 68 and 69 on the Minnikahda course while Evans has not done better than 74 during this meet.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

It seems that the 1927 Appleton city baseball championship still is not entirely settled to the satisfaction of all local fans. Last week the Cameron-Schultz team beat the United Stars, 7-0, in what was to have been the title game and immediately claimed the bunting. Now a fan, evidently a Star supporter, comes to bat with several reasons why the title should not go to the C-S crew.

He signs his letter merely "A Fan" and we usually refuse to publish anonymous contributions though we keep the name out at the writer's request but this seems important enough to run. Let it be a warning, however, the start of the fall season that no contributions will be used this year unless accompanied by the writer's name, whether it is used or not.

Here's the letter, read it and decide the question yourself. "The result of Sunday's game which ended 7-0 in favor of the Cameron-Schultz squad, it claims the city amateur championship. The Cameron-Schultz team used a professional pitcher and therefore Stars still claim the title. Several rotten decisions by the umpire also helped decide the game. One earned run was made of Brianigan."

"A foul ball by ten feet was called fair and was lost in the extra tall grass of the Cameron-Schultz field. Four runs were the result. Disgruntled spectators left the field. To decide the city amateur championship it will be necessary to play on a regulation diamond and under amateur rules, professional players barred."

A FAN.

GRID CONDITION CLASS FEATURES JAMES PLAY

Jamesville—An innovation in playground work started here when the first annual football conditioning class for high school and junior high school boys was opened. Response was heavy.

Fundamentals of the game are to be taught for a week under the supervision of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, former Marquette and Beloit college star, and former coach at Marquette academy. He is assisted by E. J. Hammon, former University

THREE APPLETON NETTERS IN MEET

Catlin, Rogers, Landis in Valley Singles Tourney at Oshkosh

Three Appleton men are scheduled to take part in the fourth annual Fox River Valley Singles Tennis Tournament at Oshkosh, Saturday and Sunday, according to an announcement of the pairings made by the Oshkosh Tennis club Friday evening. Play was to start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the four courts of the Oshkosh club. The local entries are John Catlin, Dr. R. V. Landis and W. E. Rogers.

In the first round matches Catlin meets Neal McNichol, Oshkosh star; Landis encounters Ed Kitz, also of Oshkosh; and Rogers meets Robert Hoover, a third Oshkosh man.

One surprise will be noted in the tournament this year. Up to Friday the Godfredson brothers, who have always played an important part in the valley singles and doubles tournaments, had not entered the competition. Roy Godfredson is the present valley champion and the both of the brothers have been in the semi-final play for the last two years.

If the brothers stage a last minute entry to the play the pairings will be changed and they will be seeded in some other man's place. Possibly the Godfredson brothers are becoming discouraged for Oshkosh proved to be their Nemesis this year when George LaBorde and R. D. L. Wirth played tennis to take the doubles crown of the state from them. LaBorde is a former star of the Lawrence college tennis team.

In the state tournament here in June, Roy Godfredson dropped before Harold Amos of Milwaukee in the finals. Roy may be fearing a repetition of his state tournament play in the Valley meet. The Godfredson's also skidded in the doubles meet at Neenah when they lost to Harold Amos and Louis Recheyst in the finals.

LaBorde has entered the valley play, but he is not expected to play because of injuries. There will be six seeded players in the valley singles event according to the present pairings. They will be F. M. Kaufman of Manitowish; Harold Amos of Milwaukee; Louis Recheyst of Milwaukee; Robert McMiller of Oshkosh; E. G. Hubb of Watertown and Dave Freeborn of Tulsa, Okla., and Oshkosh. Amos is the present state closed champion, Hubb is the tri-county champion and McMiller and Freeborn are members of the University of Wisconsin team.

FARRINGS FOR ROUND

The pairings for the first round play beside the Appleton pairings: F. M. Kaufman, by A. Dornfeld; Watertown and Myron Nelson, Waupaca; William Casper, Milwaukee; and "Billy" Schommer, Milwaukee; H. G. Peterson, Oshkosh and Wilbur McDaniels, Oshkosh; Louis Recheyst, Milwaukee and Joe Blechinger, Oshkosh; Charles Felker, Oshkosh and John Stranzo, Neenah.

Dave Freeborn, Oshkosh and R. K. Schreiber Jr., Oshkosh; Robert Miller, Oshkosh and C. M. Johnson, Madison; Tom Browne, Waupaca; E. G. Hubb, Watertown and E. P. Helfter, Milwaukee; Tom Schreiber, Oshkosh and George Berto, Watertown; Harold Hamley, Ripon and Mel Shaw, Manitowish; Harold Amos, Milwaukee.

There are many new entries in the valley singles this year and the younger players are beginning to assert themselves. Several of the college stars have entered the valley play for the first time and there may be some surprising upsets. An interesting match will be the battle between "Billy" Schommer of Milwaukee and junior champion, William Casper of Milwaukee, Marquette university star.

Hamley is a Ripon college star and his opponent, Shaw, was Fox river valley high school champion in the first valley meet two years ago.

HELEN WELL ON WAY TO FOURTH NET TITLE

New York—(P)—Only two opponents remain in the way of Miss Helen Wills' 21-year-old California tennis ace and a fourth American women's championship that will carry with it undisputed world supremacy in amateur ranks.

As the result of the downfall of the defending champion, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Friday, Miss Wills stood out as the dominant figure among four young survivors in Saturday's semi-finals and ruled a strong favorite to regain the heights she held from 1923 to 1925.

In an all-California match Saturday Miss Wills was bracketed with Miss Helen Jacobs, both from the same tennis school and same town, Berkeley. In the other semi-final Mrs. Charlotte Chapin, conqueror of Mrs. Mallory, was pitted against the youngest and best of the English stars, 16-year-old Betty Nuthall.

KROMER PRODUCT HITS

Jack Kloza, of the Albany (Ga.) club, is keeping his hitting mark above the .400 mark.

Coach in Virginia

W. S. "Toby" Jackson will coach at Emory and Henry in Virginia next year.

Born in London

Winston C. Guest, No. 1 on the United States polo team was born in London.

Hollywood, Calif.—Willie Davis

Charlton, Pa., flyweight, defeated Corporal Izzy Schwartz New York (10.)

San Francisco—Frankie Kliek, San Francisco, and Santoso Zorrilla, Panama, drew (10.)

Heilmann Well Started Toward 4th Slug Title With Only .400 Record

Pittsburg Trio Still Holds N. L. Leads, but Hornsby Ousts Frankie Frisch

Chicago—(P)—Harry Heilmann, Detroit veteran, is well on his way to his fourth batting championship of the American league. He has Saturday the only .400 average among the major league regulars, gained during Detroit's record-breaking winning streak of 13 victories in a row.

Starting with 1921, Heilmann has won the title with his bat every other year, and his efforts to repeat this year seem due to win the reward. He passed the .394 of Al Simmons of the Athletics in the season compiled Saturday. Heilmann's gain in percentage this week was 21 points. The day the Yankees broke the Tigers' winning streak, Wednesday, Harry had a perfect day at bat with four times up four singles.

Instead of the home run twins, Ruth and Gehrig, it was Tony Lazzeri that broke up that game with a mighty drive which cleared off the crowded bases. That was Tony's 16th homer of the season, while Ruth that day had 40 and Gehrig 39.

Dutch Routher and Walte Hoyt who have dominated the American League pitching list for some time, were joined Saturday by Wiley Moore, Manager Huggins' latest find. Moore stands third in the number of gains, ranked only by the veteran chief finger, Chick Marberry and Lefty Grove but Moore's percentage is far higher than those two veterans, with 14 wins and 6 losses.

Ted Lyons still stands out as the leader in games won, with 19 victories for a second division club. Hoyt has 17 wins.

George Siler, still hovering just below the first in batting honors, continues in front in base stealing, his weekly theft raising his total now to 24.

Leading hitters of the American League are: Heilmann, Detroit, .400; Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .378; Ruth, New York, .377; Speaker, Washington, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .348; Meusel, New York, .347; Schatzel, St. Louis, .347; Cobb, Philadelphia, .348; Goslin, Washington, .341.

Having failed to crack the Pittsburg monopoly of National League batting honors, Frankie Frisch dropped back to give his rival, Rogers Hornsby, a chance. Hornsby Saturday is but one point back of Clyde Barnhart, the low man of the three Pirates at the top of the column; while Frisch dropped six points to fifth place.

Brother Lloyd Waner, growing more accustomed to the atmosphere around the top, moved up from eighth place to sixth in the list of the first ten, so it may not be long until the "three musketeers" become a quartette. Lloyd is only twelve points back of Barnhart.

Three in one day shot Hack Wilson's

WALT JOHNSON SETS BALL SHUTOUT MARK

Old Barney Hurler 56 Consecutive Frames Without a Foe Crossing Pan

BY BILLY EVANS

One of the records that Walter Johnson prizes most and is probably the least mentioned of the many feats credited to him, is his consecutive shutout record. During the season of 1913 he pitched 56 consecutive innings without being scored on.

The remarkable features are connected with Johnson's extraordinary feat of pitching for one month's time without allowing the opposition to tally a run off his delivery.

First, he started his record-breaking performance in the opening game of the season. Second, on three occasions he was sent in as relief pitcher, and each time he came in and pitched in check. Third, in compiling the record, he appeared four times against the Boston Red Sox, world champions of the preceding year, and once against the Athletics, world champions of 1912.

On April 10, 1913, the opening game of the season, New York made a run off Johnson's delivery in the first inning but was blanked in the rest of the game. The Yankees did not get a run until May 11, none of the opposition crossing the plate. St. Louis finally broke the long run of superb pitching.

"It was terrific until I had passed the 46th inning, which was the high water mark set by Jack Coombs," says Walter. "After I passed it, I just batted along but was satisfied when it was all over."

TUNNEY CUTS BOXING, TRIES ONLY ROADWORK

Speculator, N. Y.—(P)—Gene Tunney's next sparring session has been set for Sunday afternoon. The races at Saratoga Saturday drew the attention of the champion and his entire retinue away from training.

Confident of his physical fitness, Gene seems to regard his fight with Jack Dempsey lightly. He did not stop his sparring Friday but after eight miles on the road in the morning he led the way for several of his guests in the afternoon on a 14-mile hike.

Billy Vidaback, one of the champion's sparring partners who was in the camp last year, expressed the opinion that Tunney could well afford to shave down his boxing program without any loss of effectiveness. "Gene is in wonderful condition," Vidaback said. While Tunney's tentative plans have called for him to break camp next Tuesday and head for Chicago, he may wait until the following day.

IS GREAT PROSPECT

Brooklyn considers young Watson Clark one of the best pitching prospects it has had in many years.

Club Which Upsets Cubs Three Times Now Turns Guns On 2nd-Place Bucs

Idle Cardinals Take Second as Pirates Lose and Cubs Add Half-game Lead

The St. Louis Cardinals were in second place Saturday among the National League pennant aspirants. Pittsburgh, running into the Boston Braves who have no respect what ever for baseball leaders lost by a score of 6-4. The Cardinals gained ground by idleness, their opening clash with the New York Giants being rained out.

Chicago's Cubs remained three and one half games ahead of the field although they did not play Friday. McWeeney tamed the Reds, Brooklyn winning by a 4-3 score. The Yankees added insult to injury at Detroit, turning back the Tigers for the third time in succession, the count being 8-6.

Washington lost its tenth game in a row, Cleveland beating out the Senators again, 8-7.

Sammy Gray, once a feared member of the Philadelphia Athletics hurling corps was in rare form and held St. Louis to five hits while chalking up a 7-0 victory.

Thomas held the Boston Red Sox to three hits and Chicago came through with a 9-1 victory.

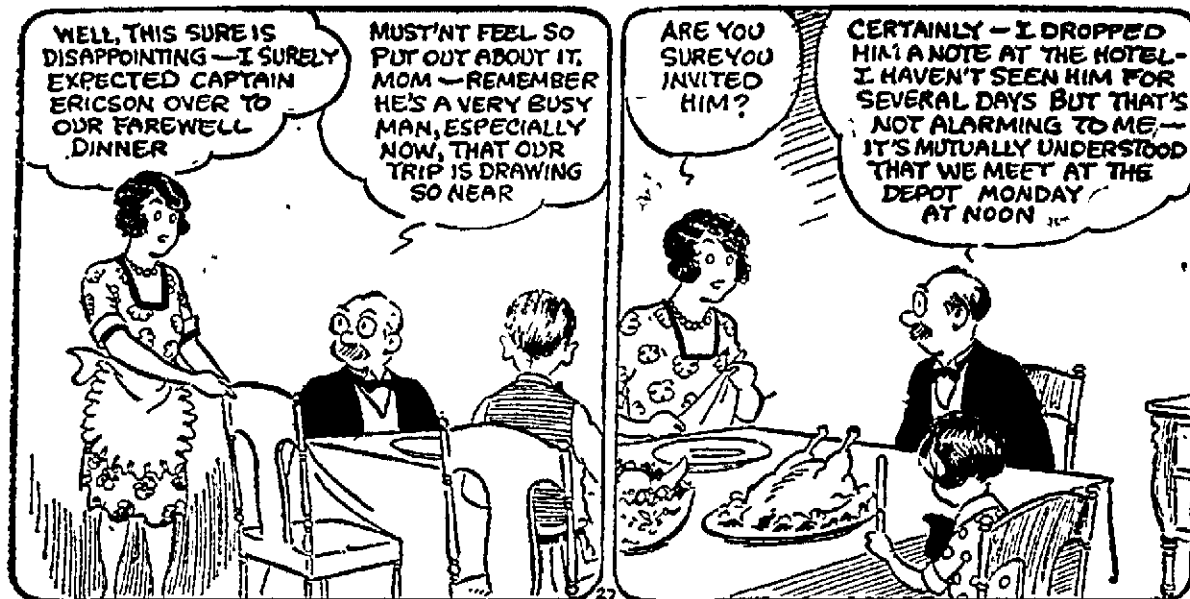
FIND TROUBLE IN RESTORING MARSHES

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Dream On

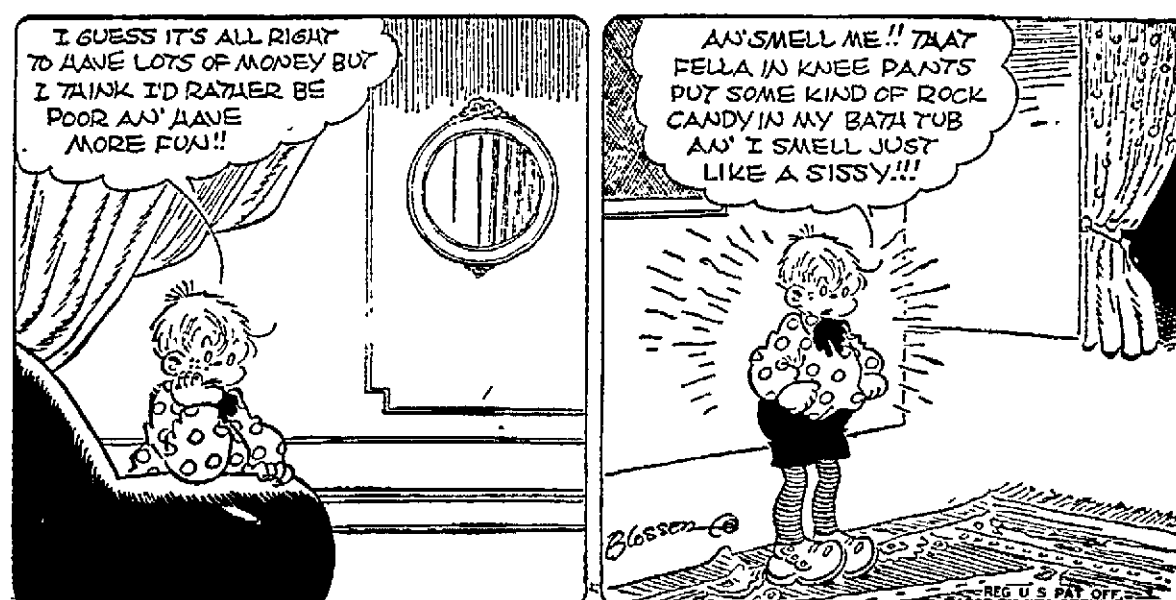
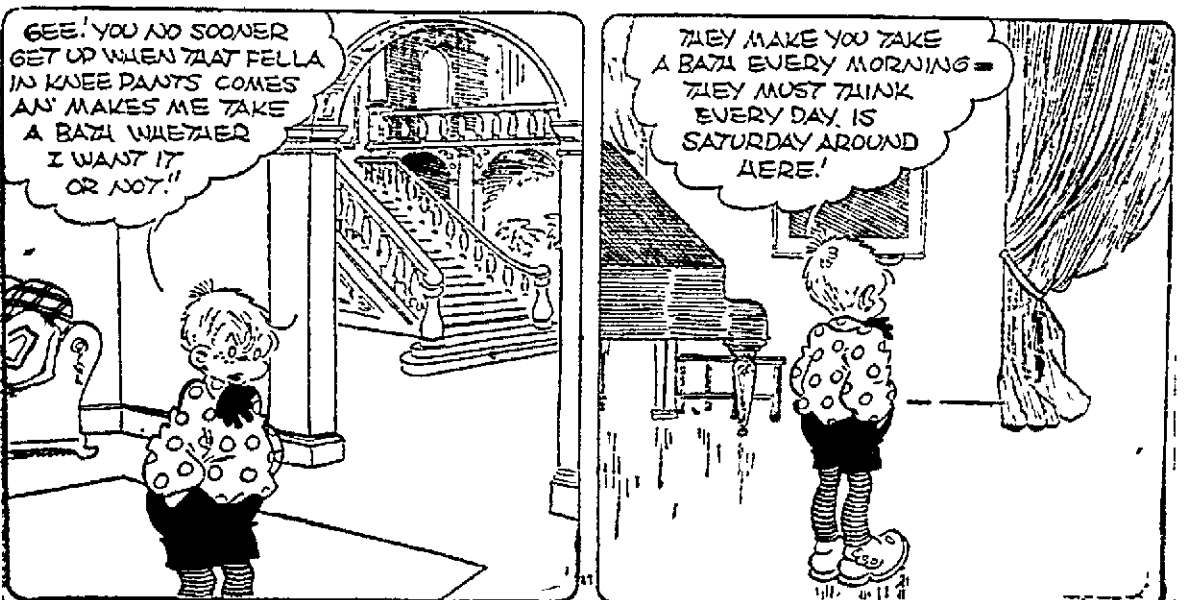
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Ways of the Wealthy

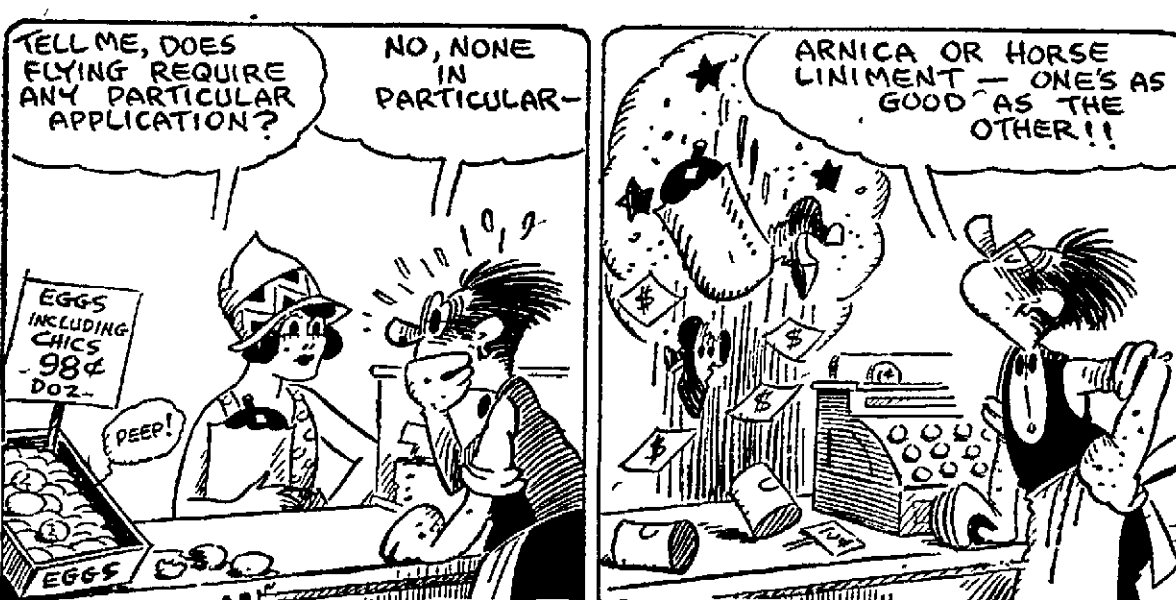
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All the Same

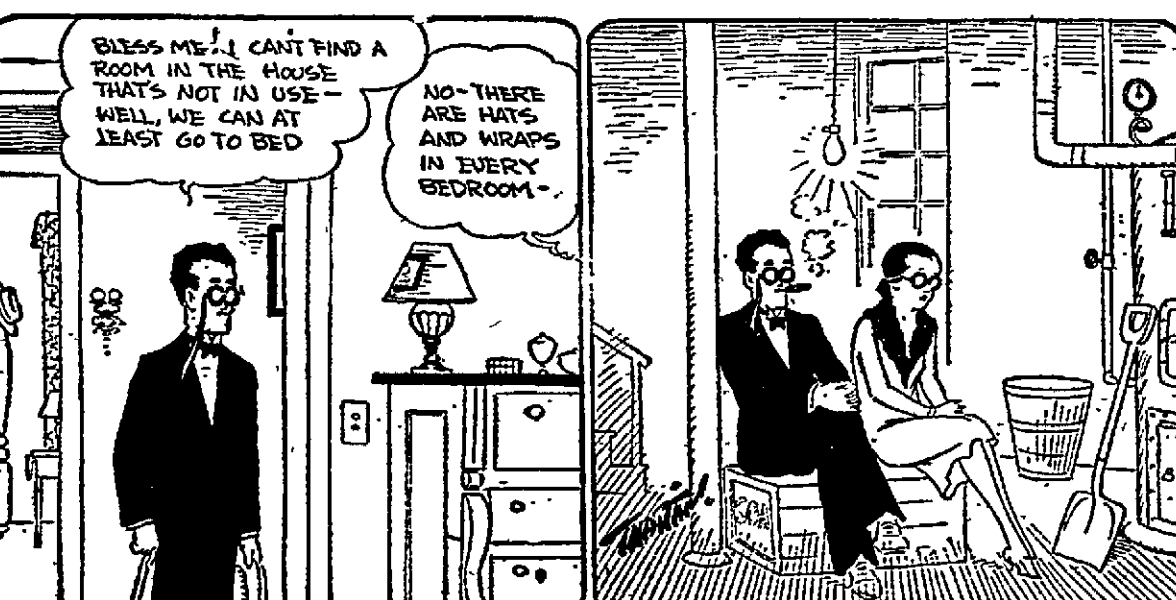
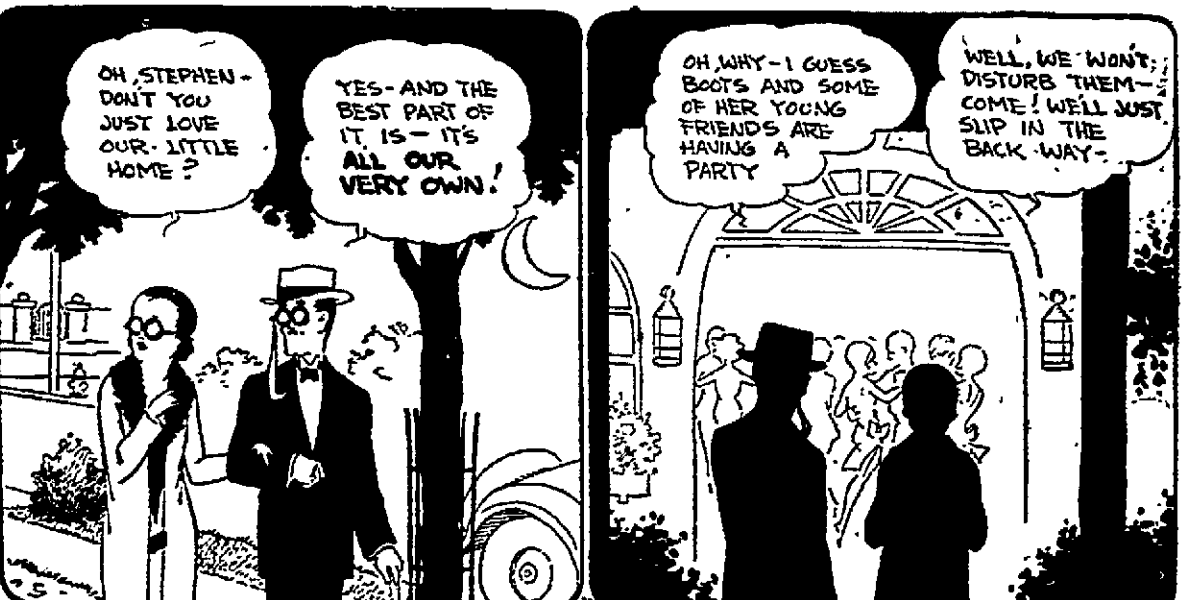
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Their Own Home, But—

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BEFORE you buy, price may be the first thing you think of

Folks are quite naturally moved by low price appeal if they are unaware of what better value is going to mean to them.

AFTER you've bought, value is the last thing you forget

For it rests then with materials, design, workmanship, to prove the wisdom of your economy. So, if you know all about them BEFORE you buy, your peace of mind alone is worth the little difference that they cost.

IRVING ZUEKE



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



Frye was set free and advised to make haste to have his lacerated arms treated by a doctor. Later, Tony Arato was again put into the lock-up from which he had escaped. Jack personally delivered Widow Dearborn's little girl over to her distressed mother. Mrs. Dearborn, in her gratitude, treated Garabaldi to a loaf of bread that was heavily smeared with honey.



After Garabaldi had finished his meal, Bambi made him perform a number of tricks which amused the spectators. "Him just-a like sojer mans," said Bambi.



Tony Arato, brought before Judge Cowdy, was fined. Bambi, who carried the money, paid her father's fine. "Now take your bear and go," said the judge.



When the evening shadows fell again, a bright and cheerful fire illuminated the camp-site of Jack Lockwill and his friends. Tony Arato, smoking his pipe, sat on a log and told stories in his queer broken English. The bear slept on the ground nearby. Bambi, half reclining, also fell asleep, her head pillowed on the bear. "What a picture!" said Jack, looking at her. (The End)

LITTLE JOE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! COCKS OF SOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



THE NUT CRACKER

Dempsey fired a load of lifeless sparring partners. One of them was so lazy when he shadow boxed, he waited for his shadow to hit first.

Mr. O'Goofy says no wonder the Indian Rajah who came over here to play with the British polo team didn't do so well. "He had a headache," says Mr. O'G. "couldn't you tell by that bandage on his head?"

Continual rains just broke up a New England baseball circuit. Life is just one damp thing after another.

Even at Forest Hills, some of the international tennis matches this week, the game of love is never called on account of darkness.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FEW SHOW INTEREST
IN PROPOSED STUDY
CLUB DURING WINTEROnly Few Men Gather at City
Hall to Consider Forming
Organization

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Only a small assemblage was present Friday evening at the city hall to organize some form of men's study club to continue through the winter months. W. H. Hutton presided at the meeting and outlined his ideas of what a course of study might mean to business men of the city. Others discussed phases of memory training, and a series of science views were shown by Mr. Hutton depicting interesting views along the great northern road.

Many men of the city who were present at the lectures given by Robert H. Thompson last week were enthusiastic in their wish to continue some broadening line of study, and it was thought that with the aid of the University of Wisconsin those who wished to could secure books and that a few months of cooperative and helpful study could be followed up. However, according to the few who attended the meeting last night it was quite obvious that the enthusiasm had waned, and very little discussion resulted.

RELIEF CORPS HEARS
CONVENTION REPORT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting at C. O. F. hall Friday afternoon. Following the regular business session, a short program was given. Mrs. Nellie Wells entertained the members with a humorous reading. Mrs. Leonard Manske, president of the local unit of the American legion auxiliary as well as a member of the relief corps, presented a very complete paper on the auxiliary which was held at Marinette recently. Mrs. Manske attended the convention as a delegate from the local unit. Mrs. Amelia Farnum of Hortonville was a guest of the corps at this meeting.

PARKED CAR CATCHES
FIRE IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The fire department was called out about 9:30 Friday morning to extinguish a blaze in a car parked near the Grand hotel, and owned by Arthur Lindsay of Manawa. The blaze is believed to have been caused by a short circuit. Damages amounted to about \$25.

LEEMAN BOY IS BURNED
IN ACCIDENT ON FARM

Leeman—Robert Conlin, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conlin of Deer Creek was painfully burned last week on the Doctor's farm. The child was out with the doctor to look over a peppermint field and when he went to run across some burned over, low land he broke through the ground into fire underneath the surface. Dr. Morris immediately dressed his burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son Donald were visitors at the Roy look home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and family of Renton, Wn. visited at the Laurel Strong home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh and family were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter made a business trip to New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong and family spent Sunday at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman made a business trip to Shiocton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings and family visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Colson and two children were Shiocton callers Tuesday.

Edward Strong and daughter Ethel made a business trip to Nichols Tuesday.

Many of the residents from this region are attending the Seymour fair this week.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church will hold its regular meeting at the church next Wednesday Aug. 31. Dinner will be served.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
OF SEYMOUR RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Cooke of Appleton are visiting at the Henry Butter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sherman and Mrs. John Block are at Manitowish attending the Manitowish fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller of Beloit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Block and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laatsch, Miss Ruby Siebert and Harrison Smith are delegates of the American legion and legion auxiliary to the state convention at Marinette last week.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar and Earl Dunbar visited with relatives at Beaver Dam Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb and Mrs. Leonard Colling of Neenah visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Hauch at Cleveland Thursday.

Miss Mildred Krausz of Appleton is visiting at the Franklin Baker home.

Mrs. Otto Kieselmeier is at a Green Bay hospital receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Delger and Mr. and Mrs. John Delger are visiting at Hartford, Racine and Milwaukee this week.

Bazaar and Ice Cream Social at Green's Hall Aug. 28th, by Stephensville Lutheran Church.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. E. T. Holland of Hortonville, was a visitor in this city on Thursday. With his family, he left Saturday for Minnesota to remain for some time after which he will enter Moody Institute in Chicago to continue his studies.

Miss Maxine Knapstein has during the past week been a guest in the home of her cousins in Clintonville. She will return on Sunday to this city.

Mrs. Grant Hubbard of Sandusky, Ohio, is a guest of relatives here. She will remain here for the weekend, and then will go to Clintonville to visit other relatives before returning to her home.

Franklin Weary, who during the past week has been a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Willis Sutton, left Saturday for Chicago.

Dr. William Sullivan and son Jack will leave this city Monday for Gary, Ind., their future home. Mrs. Sutton and daughter, Priscilla will remain in the city for a few weeks longer before leaving this city.

Miss Mary Lowmyer of Chicago, has for the past week been a guest in the M. J. Meinhardt home. Mrs. Meinhardt and her guest and Miss Mary Meinhardt spent Thursday in Oshkosh, where Miss Lowmyer enrolled in the Oshkosh business college.

Miss Catherine Mack of Appleton, is a guest of Miss Eunice Rickaby.

The Misses Lenore and Marcella Kelly of Manitowish, and Catherine Nader of Manitowish, were supper guests at the Tim Kelly home Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Clancy and Mrs. McNeary of De Pere, and Mrs. John Straub of Superior, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kelly.

Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts arrived Thursday for a few days visit in this city.

Miss Gladys Borchardt, a member of the Alpheus Altorf Lyceum Co., will arrive Sept. 2 to spend the winter months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt.

Mrs. C. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Timothy Kelly and Miss Anna Zills motored to Appleton Saturday.

Leonard Manske and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts spent Friday at Oshkosh.

New London Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, visiting minister Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer services at 11 o'clock.
Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Holy Days—Evangelism and preaching 8:00 p. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor
Services for next Sunday.
English Services 8:30 a. m.
German confessional services 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion 10:40 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., in charge of Mrs. V. W. Bell.
Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach.
Epworth league meets at 6:30 in the League room. Young people are urged to be present.

SEVERAL PARTIES GIVEN
AT STEPHENSVILLE HOMES

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bowman entertained the following guests at a lawn party on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Gill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gailbraith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Delsman and family, Louise Dretcher and family, Manitowish, Frank Gerl, daughter, Agnes, and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brey and family, White-lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mr. Kelfor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gelger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family, Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz entertained the following relatives on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbender, daughters Lorena, Mildred and Rosemary of Hollandtown, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson, daughters Dorothy, Evelyn and Dale, Mrs. Wm. Steffen, E. H. Scholz and daughter Elsie.

Miss Inez Timm has returned from a visit at New London.

Albert Giesen and son Wayne were at Hortonville Monday.

Miss Katherine Casey of Appleton, is visiting at the John Casey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl were Appleton callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten were at Shiocton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Main have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jennie Main of Shiocton.

Miss Mary Casey made a business trip to Appleton Monday.

Charles Arzeman was at New London Monday.

Misses Elsie Schultz and Lorena Fassbender were at Shiocton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Basch and children of New London, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Mary Evelyn Steidl were at Hortonville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Nantz and Marie and Gordon Nantz spent Monday at New London.

ROYALTON MAN BUYS
VILLAGE ELEVATORThomas McNelly Becomes
Owner of Elevator Near Rail
Tracks at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Thomas McNelly of Royalton, has purchased the elevator located near the Green Bay and Western railroad depot, from Attorney Strehlow of Green Bay. The deal was made Monday through the George J. Riehl, real estate agency. Mr. McNelly will carry a full line of flour and feed and do custom grinding.

Harry Klitzke, town of Osborn farmer, was injured while preparing to saw wood, not Herbert Witt as stated previously. Mr. Klitzke is a brother-in-law of Mr. Witt.

Dr. William Sullivan and son Jack will leave this city Monday for Gary, Ind., their future home. Mrs. Sutton and daughter, Priscilla will remain in the city for a few weeks longer before leaving this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehmann and daughter, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koehler and daughters, Berlin, called at the R. H. Sander home Wednesday.

Arthur Ganske and family, Oscar Kettner and family, Mrs. William Kettner, Mrs. Sunday guests at the Irvin Schmidt home at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherweke and children of Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringle Sunday.

Dolores Ann Mielke of Seymour spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Winifred Phillips of New London, spent a week at the B. G. Zable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tellock, Oshkosh, Mrs. Raymond Travis and son Dean, Milwaukee, spent a day at the homes of Orville McNeish and Donald Lapp.

Hazel Egan of Kaukauna, is a guest of her cousin, Joan Gerl.

Mrs. Harry Allender and daughter of Shiocton, spent Thursday at the Curtis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fahley and daughter Juanita of Dale, spent Sunday evening at the Donald Lapp home.

Mrs. Gertrude Macogeneity and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Monas Eberhard and guests, Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg of Dale, and Mrs. William Neverman of Merrill, and Mrs. Elizabeth McNeish, visited Monday at the Herbert Brenner home at Shawano.

Elroy McNeish is ill with the mumps.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Homig-hausen and son of Freeport, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strassburger of Sheboygan, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger Tuesday.

Mrs. George Seim of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Appleton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY AT
CLYDE MAIN RESIDENCE

Stephensville—The following guests surprised Clyde Main at his home on Thursday evening, the occasion of Mr. Main's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Gillespie, daughter Marie, Mrs. Hart, son Ben, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, daughter, Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blount, Misses Gwendolyn Vandevark and A. Benlow, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Main, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Main and son of Hortonville.

Thomas Kelly and daughter Rose were callers at Hortonville Thursday.

Mr. E. H. Schulte and daughter Charlotte returned Thursday from Milwaukee where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman of Hortonville called on relatives here Wednesday evening.

John and Ernest Kroeger were in Hortonville Thursday.

Mrs. George Jolin is visiting relatives at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich and Arthur Hill drove to Freedom Thursday evening.

Misses Elsie Schultz, Lorena Fassbender, and Mildred and Lucille Mantz were at Hortonville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy drove to Appleton Wednesday evening.

The following are among those from here who attended the Seymour fair on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leveaux, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Anton Holer, Harry Lemke, Edwin Schwab, Francis and Dolores Schultes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Loese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls, Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig, Della and Bernice Komp, Harold Komp, Sylvester Stake, L. H. Manley, Lorena and Nyles Manley, Elsie Schultz, Lorena Fassbender, Mildred and Lucille Mantz, Leona Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loese, daughters Alice, Florence and Gertrude, and son Milton of Hilbert, visited at the T. Loese home Sunday.

Mr. Baptist of Madison, Miss Katherine Cardiff, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Nellie Stewart of Northport called on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Strong of Eagle River, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz and family were Appleton callers Tuesday.

Margie Mantz is spending a few days at Dale.

William Van Bussom of Dale, was in the village on Wednesday.

Julian Roth, who has been visiting relatives here, returned Tuesday to Milwaukee.

Miss Lorena Manley is camping this week at Island Lake.

J. J. Jolin spent Wednesday at New London.

Miss Julia Burns of Hortonville, was in the village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van Straten and daughter Dorothy May, spent Sunday at Shiocton.

Owen Peterson of Dale, was here on business Wednesday.

WAUPACA BAND GIVES
LAST SUMMER CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Thursday evening the Waupaca band gave the last of a series of weekly concerts which have been given during the summer months. Large crowds gathered in Waupaca every Thursday evening proved the popularity of these concerts. The band is under the leadership of C. F. Carroll.

Mrs. Becher spent Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. M. Reed on Sunset lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimers and son Frederick spent Friday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stadler and Miss Elizabeth Riltche attended the alumni banquet of the Little Wolf high school at Manawa Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gudmansen spent Thursday at Waupaca. They attended the Manitowish county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Delano transacted business at New London Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Penney entertained circle number one of the M. E. Ladies aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waite drove to Winneconne Thursday where they visited at the home of the Misses Dargatz.

Mrs. Maurice Behrman entertained the Altas society at St. Mary's church at her home on Badger-st. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Lamb of Waupaca is spending a few days at the E. M. Worby cottage at Sunset lake.

Albert Anderson of Waupaca, and Oscar Smith of Parfreyville went to Milwaukee Friday night with a truck load of Waupaca corn produce, which will be placed on exhibit at the state fair which opens Tuesday.

GREENVILLE BOY HURT
BY FALLING GRAVEL

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—While he was playing Friday afternoon near the Ferdinand Meyer gravel pit about a quarter mile east of this village, Gordon Peterson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Peterson, suffered a broken bone in his right hip when he was struck by falling gravel. Gordon, with his sister Grace, and a playmate, Gerald Traub, went to the pit with Mr. Peterson, who was hauling gravel. He was about six feet from the gravel wall, which had been undermined, when the wall caved in, burying the boy. Mr. Meyer, summoned by Mr. Peterson's call, helped the father to lift the lad, who was unconscious when found. Gordon was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he recovered consciousness and where an examination revealed that his hip was broken.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
MANAWA AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Charlotte Bard of Appleton is the guest of Miss Ruth Wells-brook this week.

Mrs. J. D. Fouszer who has been spending some time at Elkhardt Lake as the guest of her son, Dr. L. R. Fouszer and wife, returned to her home this week.

Mert Combs of Royalton, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Fouszer this week.

W. R. Dick of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. R. C. Bigford and children of St. Croix Falls, and C. D. Dick were Sunday dinner guests at the Golden home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eastling of this place and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilson and son of New London, motored to Plimfield Thursday.

William and Marybelle Wallace who have been visiting friends in town returned to their home in Oneida Wednesday.

A Sturm and sons were in Waupaca on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strong of Eagle River, were in town Thursday to attend the alumni banquet to be held in the high school building.

J. J. Langdon of Westfield, former principal of our high school called on friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Appleton were in the village Monday guests of the Lindsay family.

Mrs. R. C. Landsay and children went to Oshkosh Wednesday to spend a few days with her parents.

Mrs. L. E. DeVaud of Marion, called at the William Williams home Wednesday.

Madames Malch, Stewart and E. T. Avery gave a bridge luncheon to their many friends at the Walsh cottage, Kill Kare Kabin, at Bear Lake Wednesday.

Special to Post-Crescent
R. J. Haver and J. W. Carew are in the village on business Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Darling, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Dufraim, at Rhinelander, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. Perry Boynton of Amherst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Scott this week.

Mrs. W. E. Quinn went to Amherst Wednesday morning.

Misses Alice, Kate and Jean Gold-son visited their sister, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, at Oneida this weekend.

Miss Clara Budd of Minneapolis, is expected here this week to visit with old friends in town. Miss Budd was a former teacher in the high school.

Miss Mort Combs of Royalton, and Mrs. J. D. Fouszer of this place, were in Waupaca Thursday.

Miss Helen Dean of New London, is a guest of Mrs. W. W. Irvine this week.

Mrs. Joseph Guerin received word Thursday that her son Harold Flynn, is in New Orleans, La.

Dudley Campbell of Lena, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. John Seftner.

The Pricillas will meet with Mrs. Stuart Lindsay at the Lindsay farm Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Bigford spent Friday at Appleton at the Schaefer home.

Keith Flynn of Manawa, is visiting his father in Milwaukee this week.

Carl Wegener and family, who have been visiting relatives in Milwaukee, are expected to Manawa to spend a few days at the Mrs. C. Wegener home before returning to their home in Mosinee.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF
BEAR CREEK VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Sister Raphael, Sister Riggs, Sister Theophane and Sister Eustine returned here Friday from the convent at Day Settlement, where they spent the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dempsey and daughters of Gresham were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. James Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were at New London Sunday evening.

Dorothy Dempsey of Gresham is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. James Dempsey.

Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and children, Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer were Clintonville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of Lehigh were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. James Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Batters, Katherine and John Morris and Marjorie and Clara Batters, Mildred, Lucia and Katherine McKone were Tigerton visitors Sunday and visited the Dells of the Lumbermans.

Miss Agnes McGinty is spending this week at the Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes.

Miss Viola McCleone of Embarras is visiting Genevieve McCleone.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballhorn and son, Harold of Louisville, Ky., spent Thursday and Friday with the Fred Ballhorn and Charles Ballhorn families. They were on their return trip from Redwing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thorn and son Donald of Two Rivers visited over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Young and family of Maple Creek spent Sunday at the Mrs. Paul Thibo home.

Raymond and Albert Thibo of Chicago and Victor Trager of Manitowish spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moder, Jr., and son, Lyle of Hortonville, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Paul Thibo home.

Miss Carolyn Parsons of Two Rivers was a caller in the village last week.

Mark Murphy is spending the week going business in Appleton.

Miss Hazza Thibo was a Clintonville caller Monday.

Miss Evelyn Murphy is spending her vacation with a party of friends on a motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thibo and daughter spent Monday at the Joseph Doan home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mrs. J. J. Clark is spending a few days at the Devine home near Manawa.

Mrs. Simon Ericson and children are spending the week at the Frank Young home in Maple Creek.

Friday last, Clintonville, is spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. Paul Thibo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucille of the town of Deer Creek is visiting the "Mildred Thibo" of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. P. A. Treacy and Herbert Miller were at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Rehm and Evelyn were New London visitors Tuesday.

The William Tate and Construction Co. began pouring concrete Tuesday morning on the highway between the village and Bear Creek corners be-

WAUPACA RESIDENTS ARE
BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson returned Wednesday from a three months tour, through Europe. A great deal of their time was spent in Denmark and England. They report an excellent trip, with favorable weather conditions and a splendid ocean crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left here May 30.

The annual picnic of the New London and Waupaca Crisley store employees was held at Camp Cleghorn assembly grounds Chain o' Lakes on Wednesday. Picnic dinner and supper were served and games such as baseball, volleyball and tug of war were played, followed by a motor boat trip around the Chain o' Lakes. The Crisley store of both cities were closed the entire day, enabling all employees to attend the picnic.

Miss Mareta Swenson left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., where she expects to make an extended visit at the home of her uncle, A. C. Christensen. She is making the trip by car in the company of Mrs. W. F. Curtis and John Cornican.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and two children of Beloit, are visiting at the William Dreesen home. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been making an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and are now on their return trip.

Miss Mildred Carter spent Wednesday at Seymour where she attended the

Miss Margaret Gill of Milwaukee, is a guest of Waupaca friends.

Hans Yorkson an Saphus Jensen went to Vausau Wednesday where they will spend several days at the Lee Yorkson home and also attend the Marathon co fair.

Mrs. Arthur Faragen of Detroit, is spending a few days with Waupaca friends.

Messdames W. G. Rudersdorf and I. E. Hansen entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at the W. G. Rudersdorf home.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary McGill of Sussex, Wis., and Donald Weir of Burt, Iowa, has been received at Waupaca. Mrs. Weir was a former instructor in the Waupaca school.

The Tuesday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lars Peterson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Ovrum and Mrs. I. G. Larson entertained at bridge Thursday at the M. Ovrum home on Lincoln-st.

Mrs. J. C. Lonneseen received first prize, and Mrs. R. J. Croese second.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Derochaux are visiting relatives at Minneapolis.

Miss Margaret Jorgenson is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the office of the register of deeds. Miss Jorgenson is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were at New London Sunday evening.

Dorothy Dempsey of Gresham is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. James Dempsey.

Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and children, Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer were Clintonville visitors Monday.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
OF ROSE LAWN REGION

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Rose Lawn—Those who spent Sunday at North beach, Shawano lake and Keshena Falls are Henry Helling and family, Charles and Henry Neoler and family, August Burnmeister and family, George Winkewski and family, John Petroski and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Decker and family of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto of Seymour, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bishop, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and children were Sunday guests at Fred Neuman's at Briarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop will attend the state fair next week.

The Shawano-co trucks have finished graveling Trunk line W, east of Rose Lawn.

Little Louis Schroeder was guest of honor at a party on Aug. 18, it being his eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward of Rhinelander are here to attend the Seymour fair this week.

Mrs. John Lelsch is staying for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Christ Hinz, at Seymour, because of illness in the family.

CHURCH GROUND SOLD
FOR FILLING STATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Trustees of the Congregational church of this city have sold the triangular piece of ground in the rear of the church to the Wadham Oil Co. The company will build a new filling station soon. The tanks are already on the ground.

The management and employees of the Wisconsin Light and Power Co. enjoyed a picnic at Clover Leaf Lakes, Wednesday afternoon. They assembled at Central park and headed by a band on a service truck formed in a procession of 36 cars, and drove out to the picnic grounds. The evening was spent in dancing at Rustic resort.

Odd Fellow hall is undergoing extensive improvements. Fire escapes are being erected, and the interior redecorated. Thursday evening a large delegation from that order drove to Shawano to attend a district gathering.

Among those to attend was: Thomas Landon, William Barnum, Herman Brohm, Frank Kohl, S. Wick, Arthur Newton, George Bothwell, Samuel Finch, Joseph Mosher, C. Lyons, H. Steffek, Louis Johnson, John Monty, Otto and Albert Kapint.

Mrs. Frank Gause and Daisy Gause, Mrs. Robert Winkler, Mrs. Frank Kohl, and daughter June spent Thursday at Oshkosh. While there they met Roger Hyde, a former resident of this city who told them that his niece Ruth Hewitt, also a former Clintonville resident was at an Oshkosh hospital, after an operation for appendicitis the day previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee and daughter Phyllis will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesbach at their cottage on Clover Leaf lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brooks attended a meeting of the Ladies aid of the Emmanuel Congregational church at the John Dixon home on Thursday.

Mrs. David Hanson and son Donald, planning at the county line between Outagamie and Waupaca-co.

Miss Fern Meggers of Rhinelander is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell and Frank Hebert of the town of Deer Creek called at the Mrs. Mary Hilker home Sunday.

Miss Laura Jepsen and Mary Lowmyer of Chicago, arrived here Sunday to spend their summer vacation.

Miss Alice Halloran of Milwaukee, is visiting at the G. P. Maros home.

Mrs. Jullin Mallet of the town of Deer Creek, left Tuesday morning for St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton to submit to an operation.

Miss Maude McGinty and Horace Gillespie of Appleton who have been visiting at the Charles Sullivan home in the town of Bear Creek, are spending the week at the H. Helig cottage at Berry lake.

The following attended the School board convention at Waupaca Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tietz, Mr. W. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, Miss Ellen Hurley of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely and daughter, Mr. Stanley Williams of the town of Bear Creek, Miss Marie Batters of the village.

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You Can Just Bet That The First Classified Ad You Answer Won't Be The Last

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of 1926.
Daily rate per line for nonseasonal insertions:
One day 12
Three days 30
Six days 50
Minimum charge, 60c.
Advertising ordered on irregular insertions is given the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 30 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six days and suspended before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the time of billing.
Special rate for yearly advertising on 60¢ per line basis.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone calls for ad taking.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the alphabetical order of the one time insertion rate. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card
- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 4-Funeral Directors
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 6-Notice
- 7-Religious and Social Events
- 8-Society and Lodges
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies
- 2-Automobiles For Sale
- 3-Used Cars
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 5-Garages Autos for Hire
- 6-Motorcycles and Motorbikes
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations
- 17-Wanted-Automobiles
- 18-Business Service Offered
- 19-Building and Contracting
- 20-Drumming and Millinery
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Electric
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 24-Landscaping
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 26-Printing, Engraving, Binding
- 27-Professional Services
- 28-Tailoring and Dressing
- 29-Wanted-Employment
- 30-Wanted-Female
- 31-Wanted-Male
- 32-Solicitors, Chancery, Agents
- 33-Situations Wanted-Male
- 34-Situations Wanted-Female
- 35-Business Opportunities
- 36-Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 37-Money to Loan-Mortgages
- 38-Wanted-Real Estate

BUSINESS SERVICE

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- 11-Tailoring and Dressing
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- 13-Wanted-Female
- 14-Wanted-Male
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- 17-Situations Wanted-Female
- 18-Business Opportunities
- 19-Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 20-Money to Loan-Mortgages
- 21-Wanted-Real Estate

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses
- 2-Dancing and Social Instruction
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
- 4-Private Instruction
- 5-Live Stock
- 6-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
- 7-Farming and Horticulture
- 8-Poultry and Supplies
- 9-Wanted-Live Stock
- 10-Wanted-Real Estate

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board
- 2-Rooms Without Board
- 3-Rooms for Housekeeping
- 4-Rooms for Rent
- 5-Where to Eat
- 6-Where to Stay in Town
- 7-Where to Stay in Country
- 8-Real Estate For Rent
- 9-Apartments and Flats
- 10-Business and Office Equipment
- 11-Farming and Horticulture
- 12-Farms and Land for Rent
- 13-Houses for Rent
- 14-Offices and Desk Room

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GOOD WILL

USED CARS

OUR PRICE WILL SELL THEM

TERMS SO YOU CAN BUY THEM

O. R. KLOHN CO.

Open Evenings, Sunday

Distributor

Oakland

Pontiac

FORD TOURING—Four good tires

and license. Price \$25.00. Tel. 335.

WOLTER'S BARGAINS—

Late Model Nash Coach.

1926 Dodge Brothers Special Sedan.

Dodge Coupe in good running order.

1926 Dodge Coupe. A good car to knock

around with.

1926 Dodge Touring.

1926 Dodge Coupe. Very good.

1926 Dodge Coupe (2).

1926 Dodge Coupe.

Nash 6-cylinder car with cab and

new road sized stake body.

Late model Overland Coupe.

THE ABOVE CARS—Are all in good

condition and priced right.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

USED CARS—

SOME great buys for one month only. Chrysler 60 demonstrator at a great sacrifice.
Chrysler 70 sedan.
Chrysler 50 coach.
Chevrolet, Jordons, Buicks.

YOUR CAR in trade. No money down.

Prices right.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

USED CARS—

- 1927 Hudson Brougham.
- 1926 Studebaker Touring, with win-
dow enclosure.
- 1926 Essex Coach.
- 1926 Ford Roadster.
- 1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1926 Essex Coach.
- 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan.
- 1926 Hudson Coach.
- 1926 Ford Coupe.
- 1926 Flint Coupe.

THESE are all good buys, worth con-

sidering. Easy terms.

Appleton HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3535.

Auto Trucks For Sale

DELIVERY TRUCKS—Ford, 1917

and 1921 Price \$80 and \$10. Phone

Greenville 1075.

FORD TON TRUCK—1923, with stake

body. Good tires, 135 N. Badger Ave.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

BALLOONS—5 new Kellys, and tubes,

size 30x50. Price \$35.00. Phone

Greenville 1075.

CARBURETOR—

New, late model Stromberg, Cost

\$25 will sacrifice at a price. Guar-

anteed perfect condition. Can be

seen at Bony Wagner Auto Main-

tenance Co. Telephone 3545 or

phone owner at 2717.

Garages—Appleton Wrecking Co.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

Used cars of all types and mod-

els. New and used auto parts and

used building material. We buy sell

and trade. Buyers of bankrup-

stocks. Day and night towing ser-

vice. Tel. 3534. 1419-1421-1425 N.

Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations

BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt bat-

teries charged. Batteries 50c. St.

John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

CHIMNEY—And furnace cleaning.

Joe Pauli. Tel. 1661.

PIANO TUNER—Otto C. Klepfisz.

Menasha, Phone 157, covers a large

territory. Mail orders now filled.

roads are good and save money.

Dressmaking and Millinery

HEMSTITCHING—Fitting, 3c. per

yard. Wiegand Sewing Machine &

Hemstitching Co. 113 N. Morrison.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Hem-

stitching and fitting done here. 815

E. Washington St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE

Assures you of an income when

you are sick or disabled. For rates

and service see Nelson's Insurance

Agency, Olympia Bldg.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

BAGGAGE HAULING—Local and

long distance. Call E. H. Long. Tel.

724. 115 E. Walnut St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car stor-

age. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Cor-

ner Lawrence and 2nd Junction Ave.

Wausau, Wisconsin.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also

local trucking. G. E. Buchert.

Transfer. Tel. 445. 300 N. Clark-st.

Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING—We do all kinds of re-

pairing, cleaning, pressing, altera-

tions on all kinds of clothing. We

call and deliver. Max Krautach.

Phone 4259. 120 E. College Ave. Over

Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS—Wanted. Between ages of 18

and 25. For work in Kottig Mfg. Co.

Menasha. Only girls of good charac-

ter who are neat and capable will be

accepted. Apply in person at employ-

ment office.

GIRLS—Wanted. For kitchen and

dining room. Must be over 17. Candie

Law Room, 110 E. Lawrence St. Tel.

124.

GIRL—For dental office. Experience

unnecessary. Write 14 Post-Cres-

cent.

GIRL—Or woman wanted for house-

keeper. Write P. M. Rasmussen,

Ondoksen, Wis.

HOMESKEPER—For gentleman

with son and daughter aged fourteen

and nine. Write 1-3 Post-Crescent.

LADY AGENTS—Experienced, selling line

in America. Samples free. Big de-

mand year around, no capital or ex-

perience necessary. Full or spare

time at home. Exclusive territory.

roads beat all competition and ac-

tually sell themselves. Full particu-

lar information on request. Write

St. Eau Claire, Wis.

LADY—For bookkeeping and general

office work. \$2.15 per evening. Dur-

ing day Tel. 4499.

WOMEN—Sell Christmas Cards and

earn \$5.00 per day in your spare

hours. We supply Samples free and

tell you exactly how to sell them to

your friends and neighbors. Repre-

satives sought. Ask for details. Ar-

tistic Publishing Co. 225 W. Ran-

dolph, Chicago.

WOMAN—Wanted For Traveling Posi-

tion, not married, entirely unin-

terested in other work. Republi-

cans, between 25 and 40. Good pay

position. Give age, education, ex-

perience in detail. Write to Comp-

any & Co., 106 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced.

steady work. 23 Reducation. See

Wm. Van Leshout, Ford Dealer.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Wanted.

Apply 542 W. College Ave. between

N. A. and P. M.

FARMER—Or farmhand. Son or man

to travel in country. Steady work.

Good wages. McCann & Company.

Dept. 5471. Winona, Minn.

MAN—Earn \$10.00 month spare

time distributing Merchandise cata-

logues. Good looking, energetic, re-

liable, no selling or experience. Free

order. Victory Sales, 711 Lake Street.

MAN—Sell our dependable shavers.

fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Com-

plete cooperation. Commissions paid.

Write to J. M. Norrington.

Box 14, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—Wanted, middle aged, to work

on small farm in Iowa. Write H-24

Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted. A. Gabriel.

Front Street.

MAN—For farm work. Tel. 3535.

Help—Male and Female

MAN AND WIFE—To work on farm.

Tel. Little Chute 15-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvasers, Agents

AGENTS—Our Superior Proposition

is that you can make a week, over a

week, in your spare time, and can

make a month, or even a year, if you

TRAFFIC CENSUS ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS SHOWS HEAVY TRAVEL

Count Shows Most Automobiles on Highway 41 With Highway 26 Next

A traffic count taken Wednesday by the Outagamie-co Highway department on all state trunk highways in county shows that Federal Trunk 41 is most heavily traveled, with Highway 26 second. This was one of a series of counts taken this summer. There are to be two more counts taken before winter sets in. It was said at the highway office.

Garrison Steele, who made the count at the junction of Highway 41 and 55 in the village of Little Chute reported that 1,603 Wisconsin cars, 291 foreign cars, 214 light trucks, 38 heavy trucks, 3 motorcycles and 19 horse-drawn vehicles used Highway 41 from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. On Highway 55, during the same hours, 377 Wisconsin cars, 18 foreign cars, 103 light trucks, 15 heavy trucks and 16 horse-drawn vehicles passed.

The count taken on Highway 26 at Hortonville took the place of the census usually taken at the junction of Highway 26 and 76 at Greenville. This road is the junction and closed to traffic at present and therefore the count was made at Hortonville. Lawrence Birmingham took the census.

BIG COUNT ON 26
A total of 597 Wisconsin cars, 92 foreign cars, 23 light trucks, 38 heavy trucks, 1 motorcycle and 18 horse-drawn vehicles passed during the hours of the census.

At the junction of Highways 47 and 55 near Nichols in the town of Cicero, the count was taken by Leonard F. Henry. The lightest traffic of any highway was reported for trunk 55 at this point. Only 89 Wisconsin cars, 15 foreign cars, 9 light trucks, 3 heavy trucks and 1 horse-drawn vehicle used the road during the day. On Highway 47 at this junction the count showed 172 Wisconsin cars, 107 foreign cars, 13 light trucks, 6 heavy trucks and 6 horse-drawn vehicles.

A total of 221 Wisconsin cars, 4 foreign cars, 16 light trucks, 5 heavy trucks and 2 horse-drawn vehicles passed on Highway 54 at the junction of 54 and 76 at Shiocton. The count at that point was taken by W. E. Steele. The count on 76 showed 128 Wisconsin cars, 2 foreign cars, 20 light trucks, 4 heavy trucks and 5 horse-drawn vehicles.

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR CLEVER SWINDLER
A warning has been received by the Appleton Police department from the Protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association to be on the lookout for a clever swindler, who has been working in the vicinity of Milwaukee. This man calls himself Mr. Smart and purports to be a representative of the Associated Trade Press. He calls on building contractors, carpenters and masons.

His story is that his company is putting on a campaign against contractors, who take jobs too cheaply and are unable to pay bills. He agrees to send contractors notices of all jobs let and inveigles the contractor into putting his name on a blank check. One form of the check had the words "Associated Trade Press" on the top. In the lower corner were the words "Builders and Contractors Service."

In one instance the operator filled in a check for \$100 and in another for \$200. He also used the names Roy A. Graham and H. Lampe.

The operator travels in a new Hudson sedan, maroon colored. He is described as heavy set, about 40 years of age, with ruddy complexion. He is well dressed and is a smooth talker. The police are warned that he may visit other Wisconsin cities and also may use some other name.

FEW SWINE FOR SALE AT MONTHLY PIG FAIR
Comparatively few farmers had pigs for sale at the regularly monthly pig fair here Saturday. However, their number was met by buyers from Milwaukee and northern Illinois all indications being that the market was very quiet.

Forkings were bringing the usual price, ranging from \$2 to \$5, but farmers were reluctant to sell except where the better prices were offered. Buyers were little for garbage fed pigs and were demanding the better grades.

ARREST TWO VIOLATORS OF CITY TRAFFIC LAWS
Raymond Lelise, 311 N. State-st., was arrested by Officer Carl Radtke at 6:45 Friday evening for making a "U" turn on College-ave. between Oneida and Appleton-sts. George Lampert, 308 Walnut-st. Green Bay was arrested on a charge of speeding by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, Friday evening. Lampert, it is alleged, was traveling 32 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st. Both men are to appear in municipal court Monday morning.

LOCAL MAN'S PICTURE IN NEW YORK PAPER
Francis Bradford, son of F. S. Bradford, Appleton attorney, and winner of the prix de Rome, was pictured in the New York Times recently and a copy of the paper has been posted on the bulletin board in the hall at the Appleton public library.

Mr. Bradford is shown standing before his work "An Altar Piece for a Roman Church." He is at his studio in the American academy in Rome.

MOTOR TROUBLE ENDS JAUNT ABOARD YACHT
Four Appleton men, who started on a four day cruise of the Wolf and Fox rivers last Thursday in the yacht "Lila," are expected back in Appleton Saturday night. They were forced to abandon the trip because of engine trouble after they reached New London Friday night. Those on the trip

FARMERS WANT RAIN SO THEY CAN FLOW AFTER HARVESTING

Farmers trying to plow the fields for next spring's planting have given up the work as a bad job because of the dry ground. After the grain has been harvested plowing for the next year's crop is always started, but unless rain comes soon plowing will be delayed this year, farmers reported.

Threshing has been the important work on farms this week.

APPLETON CYCLISTS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

27 Boys, 1 Girl Have Friday Day at Jones Park Field Morning

Twenty-seven boys and one girl took part in the bicycle race held under the supervision of the Schlefer Hardware company Friday morning at Jones park. Winner of the group was Harley Cole in the various contests was Harley Cole and his prize was a membership to the Y. M. C. A. Prizes were also awarded the winners of the individual events.

The first race of the morning was a slow race over a 50 yard course, won by Harley Cole with Don Mueller second. The contestants in the race were forced to see how slowly they could negotiate the course and not break any of the rules governing the race.

An umbrella race in which each contestant rode over a given course carrying an open umbrella in one hand and steering with the other was also won by Harley Cole with Everett Thomsen placing second honors.

Paul Fiebelkorn was the winner in the potato race. The potato race was won by Harley Cole with Don Mueller second. The potato race was won by Harley Cole with Don Mueller second.

The newsboys race in which the boys rode a 100 yard course tossing papers into barrels saw three of the boys tied with two papers each. In the run-off Everett Thomsen tossed five papers successfully and won first place.

Harley Cole topped another first honor when he won the plank riding contest. In this event the contestant was forced to ride planks starting with one 12 inches wide and continuing down to a plank four inches wide. James Neller was second in the race.

A race which was called the unnamed race was won by Harley Cole with Earl Schmittler taking second place. In this race the contestants were forced to steer with the left hand on the right hand bar while the right hand was kept in the rider's pocket.

A girl proved that she can ride a bicycle with the best of her boy friends when Miss Mary Tractett won second prize in the stump race. James Neller proved he was the best cyclist in the group by stumping all the other contestants. The race was held on College-ave and prizes were awarded for the most unique bicycle which belonged to Norman, Traas, the "worst wreck" belonging to Orville Dorschner, and to Alois Lischer, the youngest boy in the parade.

Among the boys entered in the race were Alois Lisher, Marvin Robinson, Fred Marshall, Norman Traas, Richard Grace, Richard Davis, Willie Fiebelkorn, Dale Ballinger, Paul Fiebelkorn, "Arks Jorgensen, Everett Thomsen, Harley Cole, Norman Schwendler, John Elke, Orville Brinkman, Lawrence Keller, Howard Nelson, Harold Kraft, Jack Smith, Bob Bruce, Walter Moore, Howard Rehfeldt, Robert Graft, Don Mueller, Sylvester Schmidt, Gerald Schmidt, Dan Butler and Junior Miller. Mary Tractett was the only girl entered in the races.

WILL ROGERS "ON AIR" TONIGHT AT MILWAUKEE
Appleton people with radios who tune in the Milwaukee station, WTAM, at 8 o'clock Saturday night will have the opportunity of hearing Will Rogers, one of America's most famous humorists and his "gang" who will broadcast a radio program from station WJZ, New York. The program will originate in the Washington auditorium where the board of governors of the National Press club is to give a dinner for Mr. Rogers.

The 60 minutes on the air will start with a musical selection by a Meyer Davis orchestra, followed by a brief introduction of Mr. Rogers by Louis Laddow, president of the National Press club. Following a characteristic monologue, the comedian will introduce members of his "gang," screen stars who have accompanied him to Washington for the filming of "A Texas Steer."

STUDENTS REGISTER TUESDAY AT SCHOOL
Students entering Roosevelt Junior high school for the first time will register beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school. A. G. Oosterhouse, principal of the school, has announced. Registrants have been asked to enter the building through the east entrance.

Those who were in the seventh and eighth grades last year have already enrolled and need not come to the school before the beginning of classes, Tuesday, Sept. 6, he explained. Pupils in the sixth grades in the grammar schools last year who plan to come to Roosevelt school this year and any other new students in the city have been asked to come to the school next week. Courses of study will be arranged with the principal.

About 400 students were registered at the school last year and about the same number are expected this year, the principal said.

LIONS CLUB PLANS MUSICAL PROGRAM
Members of the Lions club will have a musical program at the regular meeting Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The Broadway entertainers will play at the meeting.

were Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, James Balliet and Hugo Keller.

DEATHS

JOHN TUSTISON
John Tustison, 48, died suddenly in a downtown restaurant about 6:30 P.M. day night when he suffered an attack from cardiac disease. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Tustison owned and managed the Sykes studio for the past five years here.

He was born at St. Joe, Ind. When 18 years of age he went to Fort Wayne, Ind., and 17 years ago moved from there to Duluth, Minn., to operate a photographic business. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Dolores, of Appleton; his father Nelson Tustison, a brother Frank Tustison, a sister Mrs. John Uim, all of St. Joe.

The body was taken to the Breitschneider funeral parlors where it will lie in state from 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 9:30 Sunday night. Brief funeral services will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Breitschneider establishment. The body will be taken to St. Joe on the 7:50 train Monday morning. Burial will be at St. Joe.

MRS. MINNIE SCHOOL
Mrs. Minnie School, 37, of the town of Oneida, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Appleton. She is survived by her widower and eight children, Bernice Loretta, Marie, Alice, Aloys, Elaine, Melvin and Richard, her father, Mary, Cornelius, Long Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Earl Feller of Del Monte, Calif.; two brothers, Peter Cornelius and Anton Calushus both of Past, Calif. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives from California.

They probably will be held Monday from the St. Nicholas church at Free-dom. The Rev. Van Dyke will have charge of the services and interment will be in the St. Nicholas cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA BARKHOLZ
The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Barkholz, who died Thursday morning at her home on N. Oneida-st., will be held at 9:30 Monday morning from the home and at 10 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. E. Gerlin will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Graceland cemetery at Clintonville.

PEODLER IS FINED \$5 FOR LACK OF LICENSE
Abraham Esmell, a peddler, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning for selling tapestries in Appleton without a city license. Esmell was arrested in the insurance building by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Officer Fred Arndt after he was peddling tapestries there without a license. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine and costs which amounted to \$8.20.

LET SEWER CONTRACT AT COUNCIL MEETING
Property owners on Weimar-st have been notified that the common council will consider the assessment for a sewer to be placed on that street at its next meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 6. The people living on that street will be given a chance to make objection to the sewer at that meeting of the council.

The sewer is to extend 2,250 feet south, from Newberry-st. Two companies, Wilsons Construction of Appleton and Tomum Construction of Clintonville, have submitted estimates on the work, the former being low bidder. The bid was slightly in excess of \$5000. If the council decides to install the sewer this year the contract will also be let at the September meeting.

KAUKAUNA MAN GIVEN AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
Guy Charlesworth, Kaukauna, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Ruby Charlesworth by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning. Charlesworth charged desertion. The couple were married at Chicago, May 14, 1922, but separated May 8, 1923. Mr. Charlesworth charged that his wife was in Chattanooga, Tenn., and she refused to make her home in Wisconsin. Joseph Lefevre represented Mr. Charlesworth.

TWO DEALERS WARNED BY CITY THAT THEIR CREAM IS TOO THIN

With few exceptions Appleton milk dealers are complying with the laws regarding the sale of milk and cream it is revealed by the bi-monthly test completed by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, this week. The milk of two dealers was found to be slightly below the percentage set for butter fat content and the cream of two more was below standard for butter fat test. These dealers have been notified and a recheck will be made in the near future, Mr. Sanders said.

The minimum butterfat content for milk is three per cent. Mr. Sanders said, and two samples of milk tested 2.9 per cent. The highest butterfat fat test for cream is 18 per cent. Mr. Sanders said, and two samples tested 17 per cent. The highest percentage for cream was 22.

The results of the test are on display in the office of the health department at the city hall.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PLAN MEETING, PARTY

Plans for a joint meeting and dancing party of Oneida Johnson post of the American legion and its auxiliary were started by members of the post executive committee Friday evening at the home of A. H. Bunks, committee chairman, at 731 S. Mason-st. The meeting and dance will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Elks club and the meeting will be the regular September session of the post. The first Monday of the month is the regular meeting date, but the meeting has been postponed a week because of Labor Day.

At the joint meeting, reports of post and auxiliary delegates to the state legion convention at Marinette, two weeks ago will be the most important business. Harvey Priebe, post commander, is arranging plans for the meeting and R. M. Connolly is in charge of the dance. Several features probably will be arranged for the dance.

APPEAL RULINGS OF BUILDING INSPECTOR

Two property holders have prepared appeals on the decision of the building inspector who refused to grant permits for construction. The appeals will be heard by the board of appeals at the monthly meeting in the city hall Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Mrs. J. Schiffer, 511 E. Pacific-st was refused a permit to build a garage, which would reach the side lot line of the property. The law provides that there must be a six-foot yard. Mrs. Schiffer contends that if she allowed for the six-foot clearance she would be unable to use the coal chute on that side of her home.

Carl Kahler, 511 N. Drew-st was refused a permit to build an addition to his residence. Mr. Kahler desires to extend the rear of his home for 21 feet. He has a 24-foot rear yard and the law states that the rear yard must be at least 21 feet wide.

BEG PARDON
Several Appleton golfers took part in the invitation tournament of Blue Mound Country club in Milwaukee Thursday, but none of the players placed among the leading scorers. It was thought that no golfers had gone to the meet from here. The tourney was not a club invitation affair and therefore no general invitations were received by the local clubs. Instead, members of Blue Mound club were allowed to each invite their friends from over the state as guests. Several local men received the special friend invitations.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR RECOVERY OF CAR
A reward of \$50 is offered for information which will lead to the recovery of a Buick sedan, 1927 model, according to word received at the Appleton Police department Saturday. The machine was stolen at Racine, Aug. 23. It has the serial number 1,640,639 and the motor number 1,697,205.

PERSONALS

Earl Johnson, a teacher in the city of Chicago, is visiting friends in Appleton. Mr. Johnson attended Lawrence college for several years.

Herb Heilig and family will return this weekend from several weeks spent at their summer camp at Berry lake. Mr. Heilig will arrange for the opening of the vocational school Sept. 6.

Austen Schroeder, Markesan, visited friends here over the weekend. He was accompanied by Eddie Kotal, who has been working at Markesan during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roth and children of Nyack, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherrer, 721 W. Center-st.

Mrs. George Ashman is a guest at the home of her father, R. S. Johnson and sister, Mrs. R. M. Lea at Lady-smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balza and daughters, Margaret and Gladys, have returned to their home at Green Bay after spending the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Balza formerly were residents of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellmeyer and son Gordon of Appleton are spending a week at Rochester and St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Joseph Lynch and daughter Mildred and son Sylvester returned Friday night from Racine and Kenosha, where they spent a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulcer and daughter Jane Ellen of Kenosha returned Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Lake Geneva, Madison, Port Atkinson, Sheboygan Falls, Manitowoc and Chilton.

John, 12-year-old son of Judge Theodore Berg, submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Ottawa, Canada, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wittman, Milwaukee, are spending the weekend with Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann.

Charles C. Douglas, Independence, Kas., is expected in Appleton Saturday night to spend a week with his family, which is spending the summer at the Pardee cottage on Lake Winnebago.

E. F. Carroll and Mrs. Metcalf of Lansing, Mich., have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their uncle, E. F. Carroll in Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kiefer and Melvin Schneider left for Milwaukee Saturday to visit friends and relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke of Oshkosh, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer.

Mrs. Minnie Eberhart and son Harvey and daughter Edna of Brownsville returned Friday to their home after visiting for a few days at the home of Richard Verwey, 215 W. Spring-st.

Professor J. E. Sperling and family of New Ulm, Minn., returned home Friday after visiting friends and relatives in Appleton for three weeks.

PETTY THIEVES BREAK INTO FREEDOM BUILDING

An unknown person or persons broke into the buildings at the Edward Murphy Stone quarry, Freedom, sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. It was reported Saturday morning to Otto Zuehlke, sheriff of Outagamie-co. A quantity of wrenches, iron chains and other material was taken, and a gasoline engine was damaged. This is the second time the buildings have been entered within the past 60 days.

Edward Vandenberg, constable of the village of Freedom, is investigating the case and expects to make an arrest over the weekend. Several clues as to the identity of the man or men are in the hands of the constable. It is reported.

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE

Frank Sager, past president of the Appleton Y's Mens' club and present secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin district club are expected to attend early Monday morning where he will be the official delegate of the local group at the annual international convention of the Y's Men. He will be accompanied by R. M. Eickmeyer, secretary of the local club. The convention opens Monday afternoon and closes Thursday evening.

Because of the closeness of the convention city, other local club members are expected to attend parts of the sessions, probably going to Milwaukee for one-day periods. It is unlikely that the national session will be held as near Appleton for several more years, local officers said.

John Trautman, president of the club, also is an official delegate but he will be unable to attend.

DISCONTINUE APPLETON OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY

The Appleton district office of the University of Wisconsin extension division, in the insurance-bldg., has been discontinued temporarily, according to E. M. Gorrow, who has been in charge of the office since Marshall C. Graft resigned as district representative to accept a professorship at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gorrow still will be in charge of the district, but he will be working from his home at 538 N. Superior-st.

FIVE CASES LISTED BY OUTAGAMIE-CO COURT

Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court which will be held at the county courthouse Tuesday. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will preside. Cases listed are: Hearing on preferred claims on waiver in the estate of Lewis C. Locklin; hearing on general claims in the estate of Oliver J. Yule; hearing on final accounts in the estates of Julia Voss, Walter H. Kluth and William E. Jensen.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin M. Smith, 1012 N. Rankin-st., Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannemann 318 W. Summer-st.

Markets

MARKET TREND HAS REACTIONARY TONE

Closing Is Heavy After Opening Period of Strength—Leading Issues Show Rise

NEW YORK—Stock prices turned reactionary Saturday after an opening period of strength in which several of the pivotal industries, including General Motors, General Electric and U. S. Steel Common attained record high prices. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of the market.

The first sale of U. S. Steel Common was at 14 1/2, up 1/2, and a new high record. Kelly-Springfield advanced 1/2 on the strength of higher prices in the early trading.

The market gathered strength as the session progressed with buying again centering in the shares of pivotal industries. Weekend profit-taking was not absorbed and positions were again active in marking up a number of their favorites. General Motors (stock) touched 230 with nearly 2,000 shares changing hands in several transactions at that price. The new stock reached up to 12 1/2.

U. S. Steel common climbed to 14 1/2. Wright Aeronautical sold off 2 points on realizing in the foreign market and 3,000 direct; fat lambs close to 11 1/2 lower; sorting more severe; sheep around 40 lower; feeding lambs strong; week's top; fat western lambs 14.00; fat native lambs 13.75; slaughterings weathers 22.50; fat ewes 22.25; feeding 20.00.

CLOSE
Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Saturday, August 27, 1927.

Armour A 9 3/4
Armour B 5 1/4
American Locomotive 110 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye 155 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 109 1/4
American Can 61 1/2
American C & Foundry 103
American International Corp. 52 1/2
American Smelting 189
American Sugar 91 1/4
American Sumatra Tobacco 60
American T. & T. 150 1/2
American Wool 56 3/4
Anacosta 46 3/4
Atchafalaya 190 1/4
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 36 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 25 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 119 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 63 1/2
Canadian Pacific 186 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio 195 1/4
Chicago Great Western 32 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern 90 1/4
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 110
Chrysler 60 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. 94 1/4
Corn Products 54 1/4
Crucible 89 3/4
California Pet. 31 1/4
Consolidated Cigs 30 3/4
Consolidated Gas 11 1/2
Continental Motor 18
Cerro Desapaso 64 1/4
Chile 36 1/4
Dodge Motors, Common 15 1/4
Dodge Motors, Pfd. 69 1/4
Dupont Common 90 1/4
Erie 60 1/4
Famous Players Lasky 102
Fisk Tire 112 1/2
Frisco R. R. 69 1/4
General Asphalt 137 1/4
General Electric 245 1/4
General Motors 19 1/2
Goodrich 25 1/4
Great Northern Ore 99 1/4
Great Northern Railroad 10 1/4
Hupmobile 25 1/4
Hudson Motors 12 1/4
Hillman Central 13 1/4
Inspiration 19 1/4
International Harvester 192
International Nickel 67
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 38 1/4
International Paper 55 1/4
Kennebec Copper 70 1/4
Kelly-Springfield Tire 87 1/4
Louisville & Nashville 36 1/4
Mid-Cont. Pet. 30
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 102
Montgomery 72 1/4
National Cash Register 41 1/4
National Enamel 28 1/4
Nevada Consolidated 15 1/4
New York Central 116 1/4
New Haven 59 1/4
North American 53 1/4
Packard Motors 41 1/4
Pan-American Pet. & R. B. 47 1/4
Pennsylvania 55 1/4
Peoples Gas 150 1/4
Pure Oil 26 1/4
Phillips Pet. 42 1/4
Reading 114 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel 68
Reynolds Steel Springs 5
Radio Corp. 62
Sears Roebuck Co. 72 1/4
Simmons Co. 55 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif. 54 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 38 1/4
Standard Oil, Ind. 73 1/4
Sinclair Oil 137 1/4
Southern R. 120 1/4
Southern Pacific 120 1/4
Stewart Warner 66 1/4
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 32
St. Paul Railroad Common 16 1/4
Studebaker 52 1/4
Swift International 23 1/4
Texas Co. 49 1/4
Union Pacific 78 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com. 49 1/4
U. S. Steel Rubber 49 1/4
United States Steel Pfd. 135
Union Oil of Calif. 42 1/4
Western Union 162 1/4
Westinghouse 85
Willys-Overland 37 1/4
White Motors 81 1/4
Worthington Pump 61 1/4
S. S. Kresge 82 1/4
Nash Motors 29 1/4
Amarco 31 1/4
Yellow Truck 14 1/4
New York Canvass 27 1/4
Spicer Mfg. 37
Advance Rumley Pfd. 23 1/4
Warner Bros. Pictures 46
Timkin Roller Bearing 120 1/4
Barnard "A" 10
Otis Steel 14
Electric Refrigeration 39 1/4
Granby Copper 67 1/4
Texas Golf Supply 10
LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2's 10 3/4
U. S. Liberty 4 1/4's 101 3/4
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/4's 109 3/4
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/4's 101 3/4
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/4's 104 3/4

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—Sept. 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.37 1/2 1.37 1/2
Oct. 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.37 1/2 1.37 1/2
Nov. 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.37 1/2 1.37 1/2
Dec. 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.37 1/2 1.37 1/2
OATS—Sept. 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.11 1.11
Oct. 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.11 1.11
Nov. 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.11 1.11
Dec. 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.11 1.11
RYE—Sept. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2
Oct. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2
Nov. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2
Dec. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2
LARD—Sept. 12.77 12.77 12.77 12.77
Oct. 12.77 12.77 12.77 12.77
Nov. 12.77 12.77 12.77 12.77
Dec. 12.77 12.77 12.77 12.77
SUGAR—Sept. 11.90 11.90 11.90 11.90
Oct. 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00
Nov. 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00
Dec. 12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00
BELLIES—Sept. 13.27 13.27 13.27 13.27
Oct. 13.27 13.27 13.27 13.27
Nov. 13.27 13.27 13.27 13.27
Dec. 13.27 13.27 13.27 13.27

CASH GRAINS
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.40 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.40 1/4; No. 2 mixed 1.39 1/4; No. 2

THRILLS IN AIR PERSIST DESPITE NEW INVENTIONS

Account of Army Accident at
Pearl Harbor Shows Cour-
age of Plane's Crew

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—They do say that
aviation is safer than motoring, but
some of us always will prefer the
family flier.

Despite progress, no one will be
able to take the thrills out of flying
immediately and meanwhile come
such hair-raising tales as that of the
Army's twin-engine Martin bomber
which crashed in the water of Pearl
Harbor, Hawaii, June 23. A full ac-
count of the incident, with none of
the thrills left out, has just reached
the Army Air Corps.

The plane was a member of a five-
ship formation which took off early
in the morning, piloted by Lieut.
George W. Polk, Jr., and manned by
Staff Sergeant Monroy and Privates
Cyre and Valentine. Army maneu-
vers were in progress and the forma-
tion was to simulate a bomb attack
in northern Oahu.

Hardly was he well in the air be-
fore Lieut. Polk discovered that his
landing gear was damaged—four
bolts connecting a strut to a wheel
had sheared off.

Polk dropped a message asking for
four new bolts. Lieut. J. D. Givens
and Philip Schneeburger took off in
a De Havilland with the supplies and
picked up the bombing formation.

They dropped the supplies on the
end of a rope to one of the planes
and then learned it was the wrong
one. The rope was lowered again and
the package attached, but the fasten-
ing broke under the strain and the
bolts and rope were lost.

Givens landed at Luke Field for
more supplies and a better identifica-
tion of the disabled plane. Polk,
meanwhile, had completed his tac-
tical mission. Givens located him and
the men in forward and rear
cockpits couldn't get the package as
they were recruits taking a first ride
and unfamiliar with air work.

Schneeburger climbed out on a

Outagamie County Farms Are Mostly Home Owned

Only eight counties in the state had
larger farm populations than Outa-
gamie-co. which had 18,977 persons,
according to the Wisconsin bulletin
recently issued by the United States
census of agriculture for 1925. Win-
nebago-co. had a population of 12,152;
Calumet-co. 9,714; Waupaca-co. 16,187;
and Shawano-co. 20,530. The total
farm production in the state was
\$93,352.

Outagamie-co. had \$829 of the 1925
155 farms in the state. There were
2,090 farms in Calumet-co.; 3,591 in
Winnebago-co.; 4,000 in Waupaca-co.;
and 4,375 in Shawano-co.

Despite his slippery soled shoes
and Sgt. Monroy of the bomber
walked out on the adjacent wing of
Polk's plane.

The two pilots finally maneuvered
their planes within arm's length and
the supplies were transferred.

As he returned to his seat, Schne-
eburger's parachute opened and he nar-
rowly escaped being pulled off the
plane and fouling the tail surfaces.

ENGINE STOPPED

At 8,000 or 10,000 feet in the air,
Monroy climbed down to the bomber's
landing gear and in an almost impos-
sible position amid a windstream of 90
miles an hour endeavored with Private
Cyre to repair the gear. They had to
discard their parachutes and a ship
meant certain death.

At noon they had to give up the re-
pairing attempt. Polk decided to land
in the water. As he did so, he de-
veloped the parachutes in order to pre-
vent them from being spoiled by salt
water, one of the chutes caught in the
propeller of the left motor, stopping it
for the rest of the flight.

The four fliers were in a bad way.
They were flying downwind and a 30-
mile wind added to the ground speed.
Losing altitude every second because
of the loss of one motor, Polk had to
put his ship down at great speed in a
narrow strip of water before he was
carried into a tree-covered peninsula
where a landing almost certainly
would have been fatal.

The bomber hit the water with a
terrible shock and turned turtle. Army
and navy boats put out to the rescue
and found that Lieut. Polk and his
men had experienced nothing worse
than a ducking.

Shawano-co. 3,569 in Waupaca-co.; 2,705
in Winnebago-co. The average num-
ber of persons living on each farm in
Outagamie-co. was greater than in the
state. The county averaged 4.9 per-
sons and the state, 4.6. Winnebago-co.
had an average of 4.4 per farm; Wau-
paca-co. 4.5; Shawano-co. 5.2; Calumet-
co. 4.6.

Owned farms had almost the entire
farm population in Outagamie-co. as
compared with managed and tenant
farms. There were 17,571 persons on
owned farms; 40 on managed farms;
and 1,356 on tenant farms. Winnebago-
co. had 9,247 residents on owned farms;
141 on managed, and 2,068 on tenant.

Waupaca's tenant farmers numbered
1,477; managed, 61; and owned, 14,549.
In Shawano-co. there were 13,648 on
owned farms; 594 on managed; and 588
on tenant. Calumet-co. had 8,805 on
owned; 22 on managed; and 787 on ten-
ant. In the state there were 751,958 on
owned; 7,819 on managed; and 133,445
on tenant farms.

Males exceeded the females on
farms in every county in the state.
In most cases there was a difference
of only a few hundred persons. Outa-
gamie-co. had 7,519 males and 6,552
females; Waupaca-co. 6,584 males and
5,750 females; Winnebago-co. 5,102
males and 4,375 females; Shawano-co.
5,152 males and 7,123 females; Calu-
met-co. 3,917 males and 3,390 females.
In the state there were 363,565 males
and 311,456 females.

About three times as many per-
sons ten years of age or more live on
farms in the state than those of less
ten years. The same proportions held
true in Outagamie and neighboring
counties, the reports showed.

There were 675,021 adults in the
state on farms and 218,331 children.
Outagamie-co. had 14,071 adults and
4,906 children; Shawano-co. 15,375
adults and 5,255 children; Waupaca-
co. 12,324 adults and 3,553 children;
Winnebago-co. 9,473 adults and 2,
674 children; Calumet-co. 7,307 adults
and 2,407 children.

Managed farms in the state showed
a much higher percentage of colored
population than either the owned or
tenant farms. Twenty-six per cent of
the managed farm population was
colored whereas only one tenth per

cent on the tenant farms and, two
tenths per cent on the owned farms
were colored.

Only 4,140 colored persons were
found in the \$93,352 population for
the year in the state. On the owned
farms there were 1,861 colored per-
sons; managed farms had, 2,078 and
tenant farms, 201.

White persons on farms numbered
889,212; on owned farms, 751,988; ten-
ant farms, 133,145; and managed farms,
7,919.

Outagamie-co. had only 463 colored
persons with 152 men and 151 women.
On owned farms there were 389 colored
persons, 74 on tenant farms, and
none on managed. Winnebago-co. had
only seven colored persons reported
and these were on owned farms. Wau-
paca-co. had six, who lived on owned
farms. Shawano-co. had 127 with 392 on
owned farms; 822 on managed; 13 on

COMPLETE PLANS FOR TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Final arrangements for the annual
teachers' institute for grade and rural
school instructors of Outagamie-co.,
which is to be held at the county
courthouse in Appleton, Sept. 2 and 3,
have been completed by A. C. Meating,
county superintendent of schools.
Teachers of the parochial schools of

tenant, Calumet-co.'s colored population
numbered 21 with 17 on owned farms;
11 on tenant; and none on managed.
Practically all of the bulletins for
the various states issued by the de-
partment of commerce bureau of cen-
sus have been received at the Appleton
postoffice.

all denominations also have been in-
vited to attend the meeting.

W. C. Hewitt will be one of the prin-
cipal speakers on the program. W. P.
Hagman, principal of Outagamie Rural
Normal school at Kaukauna, will
give an address on Agriculture. Miss
Doris Von Kaelen will talk on Teach-
ing Penmanship and Writing. E. C.
Doudna is to give an address on Wis-
consin history. George H. Huchach is
to explain the new arithmetic practice
books.

Teachers will discuss problems in in-
struction at open forum meetings and
the major work for the coming year
will be outlined.

Menning's Orchestra, Apple
Creek, Tues., Aug. 30th.
Gib. Horst, Sherwood, Tues.

INDUSTRIAL BODY TO HOLD HEARINGS HERE

The Wisconsin Industrial commis-
sion will conduct hearings in 11 cases
under the workmen's compensation
act, at the county courthouse Wed-
nesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8.
The commissioner will also be ready
for consultations with employers or
employees upon other matters which
have arisen under the compensation
act. Hearings scheduled for next
week and the time set for the hear-
ing are as follows:

Wednesday, 9 o'clock, Basil
Schmidt versus Lake View Paper
company; 10 o'clock, Illis Nagel ver-
sus H. J. Dresely, proprietor of
Dresely Barber shop, Appleton; 11

o'clock, Clarence F. Bock versus The
Jordan company, New London; 1:30,
Paul Woltas versus the town of Os-
born; Marion Burros versus the John
Strang Paper company, Menasha;
1:45, Harp versus William L.
Winslow.

Thursday, 9 o'clock, Carl Voss
versus the Hatton Lumber company;
10 o'clock, Phillip Richter versus
Hutton Lumber Company; 11 o'clock
Earl Sauter versus the American
Railway Express company; 1:30 Fred
Simon versus the Appleton Toy and
Furniture company; 2 o'clock,
Franklyn Dooling versus Banta Pub-
lishing company, Menasha.

Look, New York Orch. at
Valley Queen Sun. Don't miss
this one Hot Band.
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gine, the finest Dodge Brothers
ever built—stronger, faster,
more powerful—no advance
in price. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit - - **\$1245**

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gine—gear ratios to fit your
needs—a specially built chassis
for dump truck work. Chassis,
f. o. b. Detroit - - **\$1645**

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greatest value in the 1-Ton
field, the famous G-Boy now
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power, more speed, faster accel-
eration, less fuel
—chassis, f. o. b. **\$895**
Detroit - - -

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of handling—the new 4-cylin-
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smooth, quiet, dependable—
for years the standard among
light delivery cars
—chassis, f. o. b. **\$670**
Detroit - - -

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hundreds of dollars lower than most
others.

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and instantly responsive.

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vanced motor truck . . . See it . . .
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ever made.

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. . . New cabs . . . New body lines
. . . New standards of value.



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Families living in nearby towns, rural dis-
tricts and far into the country can easily
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efficient funeral service enable us to re-
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high degree of satisfaction and thorough-
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respect and detail, at no additional charge.

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